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THIS WEEK

Philosophy Club to host an open forum

The Philosophy Club will host a forum entitled "Technology and privacy: encroachments to privacy in technological world" at 4:30 p.m. Nov. 15 in the J.W. Jones Student Union Ballroom.

Speakers will be Fred Lamer and Daniel Smith from Northwest and James Okapal from Missouri Western State University.

Lamer receives award

Jacqueline Lamer, mass communication instructor, received the Excellence in Advertising Award from the Kansas City Ad Club.

McAdams Prescott named new Campus **Activities Director**

Angel McAdams Prescott was named the new campus activities director earlier this week. The title change from interim campus activities director to campus activities director will take effect Dec. 1.

The search has started for a new assistant campus activities director, McAdams Prescott said.

"I'm very honored to have been selected and am looking forward to the experience," she said.

Check the next edition of the Northwest Missourian for a personality profile on McAdams Prescott.

CALENDAR

Thursday

Fourth installment due

Friday Preregistration appointments for Spring 2008 end

Saturday Asian Student's Association Dinner

Monday Alpha Sigma Alpha's Mr. Northwest 6 p.m.

INSIDE



Say a little prayer

Maryville's 'Secret Place' offers a place for faith and recollection.



Football

Northwest's second round fate is determined Saturday. Check how Northwest ranks against each

See B1



Blue light floods Northwest students' faces as they immerse themselves in the world of "Halo 3" during last Thursday's LAN party.

WEB EXCLUSIVES Check for a video package covering

faculty and student karaoke. Look for live audio/video slideshows

featuring Maryville's war veterans.

Check for coverage following 'Family Guy' speaker Mike Henry.

Your place for breaking news

The Northwest Missourian is holding a contest for all Nwmissourinews. com subscribers. Log on and register to receive breaking news e-mails. Friday, Nov. 9, one name will be drawn to receive a free iPod.

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NATIONAL RECOGNITION

Tributes, medals highlight Veterans Day

By Kenny Larabee Missourian Reporter

They remembered across the country. They honored fallen soldiers with the President in Texas, they sung for heroes at the Kennedy Center in Washington D.C. and paid tribute to local men and women

on squares and main streets all across the

American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars Posts in Nodaway County, along with local residents, gathered on the Nodaway County Courthouse steps to celebrate Veterans Day Monday in Maryville.

Normally celebrated on Nov. 11, marking the German signing of the armistice

ending World War I on the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month, Veterans Day was observed on Nov. 12 this year, since it fell on a Sunday. The holiday celebrates the lives of those who serve and have served to protect the freedoms that so many Americans hold

the singing of the national anthem and a musical salute to veterans by Joyce Tinsley, a firing squad salute by the Nodaway County Legion and VFW members and the playing of taps by members of the Maryville High

Nodaway County boys have been involved with wars since the county was organized 1845."

Tom Carneal, Historical Society and Museum Curator / Director

The ceremony featured

School Band.

Don Haynes of the Post 100 Americanism Committee served as the master of ceremonies for the public observance. He also acknowledged the people who worked to bring the event together.

"I think it's something that we need to continue to do," Haynes said. "As legion members we promote Ameri-

canism and involvement in these types of ceremonies just to recognize the people that have served and are served, and of course

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See VETERANS on A8

UNIVERSITY EXPANSION

Renovation begins soon

Valk will house former mod classes next fall

New

classrooms?

The lower level of Valk

will be converted into

classrooms for the

History, Humanities,

Science Department.

The lower level will

include seven new

classrooms, four will be

The HHPPS department

opened by Fall 2008.

will be able to hold

Construction is

classes beginning Fall

2008, and move to the

lower level May 2009.

scheduled to begin by

the end of this month.

How much?

Lawhon Construction

of St. Joseph received

delivering the lowest big of \$2.9 million.

Other bids were in the

Construction is partially

the contract after

\$3 million range.

funded through a

Board of Regents

decision to increase

tuition costs during the

Spring 2007 tamester.

When?

Philosophy and Political

By Shane Sherwood Chief Reporter

The modular classrooms are now gone, so it is time for construction to begin on the Valk lower level to hold

The mods were removed this summer. This caused classes from the History, Humanities, Philosophy and Political Science Department to scatter all around the campus.

The department will hold classes in the lower level of Valk beginning Fall

Construction is set to begin by the end of the month. Four of the six classrooms will hold classes beginning Fall 2008. HHPPS faculty will move into the Valk lower level May 2009.

"Preconstruction for Valk begins this week, with full construction to start after Thanksgiving," Environmental Services Associate Director Dave Duvall

Northwest's Board of Regents met Oct. 26, and approved a contractor for the renovations on the Valk lower level, Ray Courter, Support Services and Finance Vice President said.

Lawhon Construction, housed in Saint Joseph, received the contract. They had the lowest bid of \$2.9 million. They beat three other bids, ranging in the lower to mid \$3 million range.

See CLASSROOMS on A8

MARYVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

Maryville teacher pleads for job during hearing

By Sean Comer Politics/Courts Reporter

A Maryville teacher will know her career's next direction in approximately two weeks.

The Maryville Board of Education will decide within 17 calendar days whether to terminate Northwest Technical School teacher Marilyn Hamm's teaching contract for striking a student during class last month.

The board held a nearly hour and a half public hearing of statements and

testimony from administrators, students and fellow teachers who have known Hamm, who has taught in the district for the last nine years.

Neither the student nor his parents attended the hearing to provide any testimony.

"We prefer not to involve students in this type of hearing for their confidentiality and making them uncomfortable," Miller said. "So we thought we could present the facts

John Nasteff, attorney representing Marilyn Hamm on behalf of the Missouri State Teachers Association

The behavior that

was exhibited on both

sides of this question is

not what we expected

in school."

without making the student go through that." Hamm admitted during her testimony to a physical altercation with a student named "Andrew" — all parties refrained from revealing the student's last name — during an Oct. 10 in-class argument between the two. Hamm contended that she never "slapped" the student, instead claiming she "slapped at him" but pulled back and ended up grazing his face.

Andrew had heckled Hamm as she disciplined another student during a fourth period Personal Finance class, Hamm said. Hamm told Andrew to mind his own business, to which Andrew replied Hamm "had better not make him angry." Hamm ordered Andrew to go to the office of Placement Coordinator Tom Scarbrough. Andrew refused, which prompted Hamm to call Scarbrough herself to escort him to the office.

See TEACHER on A8



By Katie Charczuk Missourian reporter

Veterans Day may have just passed, but Northwest's Encore Series is starting this year with a nostalgic tribute to World War II veterans.

"War Bonds: The Songs and Letters of World War II" kicks off Northwest's Encore Series at 7:30 p.m. November 29, at the Performing Arts Center.

"From an educational standpoint, it's a different view of history," Interim Campus Activities Director Angel McAdams Prescott said. Students will hear personal stories of

what was occurring then, she said. "An ensemble cast will be reading actual letters sent from soldiers to loved ones and visa versa," McAdams Prescott said.

There are 22 songs from the time included in the production, according to Ebzb.org, EbzB Productions' Web site, a professional touring theater.

Tickets are \$20 for the orchestra seats and \$18 for balcony seats. Tickets can be purchased at the Student Service Desk in the Administration Building. Student organizations, community

groups and businesses can now get discounted tickets for groups 10 people or more, McAdams Prescott said. Campus Activities is implementing this new discount for Encore Presentations this trimester, McAdams Prescott said. Contact the Campus Activities Office for more details on group discounted tickets.

University News Editor Lindsay Jacobs contributed information to this



"War Bonds: The Songs and Letters of World War II" kicks off Northwest's **Encore Series** at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 29, at the Performing Arts

Bob Lade gave the class a budget of \$600 at

the beginning of October to set up the events.

graduate student Philip Williams said. "He kind

of put us out there in a workforce situation and

contest to the obstacle course, which has been

Oreo stacking contest wins a package of Oreo

The events range from an Oreo stacking

"We had to do all the planning," Northwest

prizes, food and games for the event.

we had to run with it."

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Common Ground sponsors speaker

Common Ground, an organization promoting a positive environment for everyone regardless of sexual orientation or gender identity, will host a speaker at 7 p.m., tonight, in The Station's west meeting room.

Author, poet and scholar Joy Ladin will read from her book "Inside/Out: Woman Caught in the Act of Becoming."

The book is about the challenges of her transgendered experience. There will be a question and answer session following the reading.

For more information e-mail English Assistant Professor Bryn Gribben at Gribben@nwmissouri.

ASA to present 'Mr. Northwest'

Alpha Sigma Alpha will present Mr. Northwest at 7:30 p.m., Monday, in the Performing Arts Center. Proceeds will go to the Special Olympics.

Department offers used books for sale

A history book sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday and

Friday in Valk's front lobby. Books are 50 cents apiece. The event is sponsored by the Northwest History Department and proceeds will go toward the History Scholarship Fund.

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Good Luck in Playoffs!

'Vagina Monologues' holds annual tryouts

Tryouts for the "Vagina Monologues" will be held from 6 to 8 p.m., Friday and Sunday, in meeting rooms C and E in the J.W. Jones Student Union.

The auditions are open to women

who work or attend classes at North-If someone is unable to attend

they should contact the directors For more information e-mail Amanda Nelson at s274761@nwmissouri.edu or Natalie Waterman at s271513@nwmissouri.edu.

Show Your Support

Year-Round

Northwest Alumni



STUDENTS PLAYED THE highly anticipated Xbox 360 game, Halo 3, at the J.W. Jones Student Union Thursday night. (from left) Micah Schmidt, Bryan Gilford, Josh Greenlee and Kevin Frojd stare

Residence hall PERTs host 'Halo' party

intensely at the projector screen as they play multiplayer at the Halo 3 LAN party.

By Jarod Clarke Missourian Reporter

Sweaty palms grip the controllers as the blue glow of wall projectors highlight their intense, zoned in stares. Game enthusiasts stare blankly into the screen, pausing only to gulp 25 release.

down energy drinks. On Thursday, Northwest students had a chance to experience the gaming phenomena known as "Halo" on the third floor of the I.W. Jones Student Union in the Tower View

The Peer Educators in Residence for Technology (PERTs) of the residence halls on campus hosted a "Halo 3" LAN (Local Area Network) Party for students to come and test out their gaming skills on the recently released Xbox 360 first person shooter.

The LAN party featured free food and prizes ranging from MP3 players to Wal-Mart with 12 wall projectors, which allowed for 48 of the equipment.

"Halo" is a sci-fi video game where the user assumes the role as a 26th Century soldier—and leaves little resource for others connected named Master Chief. The game story line is very to the Northwest network." detailed, but basically, Earth is being invaded by a group of aliens called the Covenant. The Covenant fights to use the Halo, an alien ring, Chief's job is to stop the Covenant from activat-

ing Halo, thus saving mankind. "Halo 3" is the third and final installment of the "Halo" series, although there is speculation of spin-off games that tell a different angle

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"Microsoft is going to milk this as long as they possibly can," freshman game enthusiast

Doug Kimball said. Because of the games popularity, Mountain Dew launched a special formula called Game Fuel" in anticipation for the September

This is the first year the Union hosted the event. In the previous five years the Station

The PERTs put on the event each trimester,

and use it to inform students about the policies of playing online video games on the campus computer network at Northwest. Xbox Live, Xbox's online gaming service, allows people from around the world to compete in multi-player video games online.

Xbox Live on campus because it causes problems with the school's computer network. "Xbox Live constantly sends data packets gift cards. There were three pods of four Xboxes back and forth through the Internet, which takes up a lot of the network's bandwidth," Perrin players to compete against each other at one Hall PERT Daman Kapoor said. "Bandwidth time. Students and the University donated all is the allocation of how many resources you can use on the Internet. Xbox Live takes up all of the resources available on the internet source

Students at Northwest are not allowed to play

The PERTs chose to feature "Halo 3" at the event because they knew there is a large gaming community interested in the game. to complete "The Great Journey," but activating The multiplayer style game play allows the

the Halo destroys all life in the universe. Master—students to compete with their friends and show

"Multiplayer is definitely the best part of 'Halo'," freshman Zach Crawford said. "It is one of the best multiplayer games out there." The PERTs will host another LAN party in

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The event consists of approximately 13 cookies. The events will also consist of a steady balance of games from previous years, as well as

games new to the event. The tickets go toward a drawing that gives Both "Guitar Hero" and "Dance Dance Reveach student the opportunity to win an assortolution" return this year, along with a golf chipment of prizes, including the grand prize of a Nintendo Wii. Attendance at the time of the ping contest and a reinvented obstacle course. New games this year include Nintendo Wii drawing is mandatory to claim your prize. The boxing and "ESPN Fast Action Football". Rock first 50 students to arrive with their Bearcat ID

'em Sock 'em Robots are also available. "It's all about participating and having a class puts on the event annually as a class good time," Lade said. "You just come, show project. Recreation Center and class teacher up and have a good time."

"It's hard to believe how much work actu-

The broadcast is made possible by editing

The news station has come along ways

ally goes into just producing 15 to 30 minutes,

the hours spent to produce a quarter of an

suites, control rooms, professional studio light-

ing, multiple cameras, blue screen and most

casted. With "live to tape" it is recorded to a tape

"News 8 Now is now cable cast ... anything

Zornes noted some of the other recent

"We have received new equipment that the

also get a free T-shirt.

ly Christopher Woodland

issourian Reporter

at the Student Rec Center.

Thursday, Nov. 29.

Broadcasting students earn real experience producing newscast

By Lisa Houtchens Missourian Reporter

Live in five, four, three, two ... Located in Wells Hall the student run tele-hour," Zornes said. vision station, KNWT, has gone to live news broadcast.

RECREATION AND SPORTS MANAGEMENT CLASS

Members of the Northwest student body

will have the opportunity to win a Nintendo

Wii and eat free Domino's pizza in two weeks

The Recreation and Sports Management

class hosts the fourth annual Late Night at the

games for participants. Students receive a ticket

The Recreation and Sports Management

after each game they participate in.

Graduate students plan 'Late

Night' as part of class project

Student Rec Center from 10 p.m. to midnight a favorite in years past. The winner of the

The content generated for the broadcast is done by students enrolled in Practicum in Tele-importantly a studio, Zornes said. vision and Advanced Practicum in Television. The students handle the show content and the since it first started. "Live to tape" or "as-live" business aspects of the station, according to the used to be the way the programs were broad-KNWT Web site.

The news channel produces "News 8" and replayed on air as live. Now the station has Now," "Etcetera," "Inside Northwest," "Bearcat gone to 100 percent live, Murphy said. Update" and "Bearcat Idol." All of these productions are generated by the Television that happens in the studio goes immediately out Practicum and Broadcast Journalism students. to the viewing public," Murphy said. News 8 Now is the only program that is live. The programs are broadcasted to Northwest changes in the studio. and Maryville.

The students spend at least the first 12 department purchased ... and a lot of money weeks of the trimester learning the skills to put a was invested into the program for us," Zornes broadcast together, Chief Engineer Will Murphy said. said. The final six weeks the students go to air

with the program. On production day the studio becomes like a real television newsroom. Directors Sudhoff said.

broadcast, Murphy said. The hard work and the

prepare scripts and make sure everything is ready for live

Direct live has been in progress for about three years, and it is important for the students to get the experience, Faculty Adviser Doug "The idea of the newscast being live has less

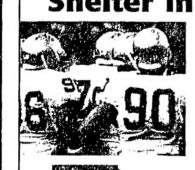
to do with the journalists and more to do with the broadcast students. Because that is the way news airs in the real world," Sudhoff said, "and planning involved takes many they need to have that experience of working hours to get to the final prod-under the pressure and doing things right in a uct, General Manager Eric live situation."

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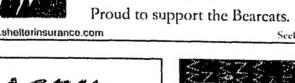
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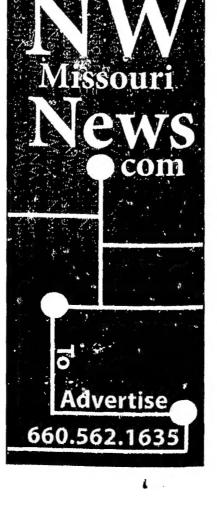
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NORTHWEST FORENSICS TEAM

Group's enthusiasm pays off

By Kelsi Jo Franklin Missourian Reporter

The DOF wants to know who in PA got a leg to count for AFA.

That sentence only makes complete sense to a small group of people on campus. Welcome to the world of forensics.

are two different ways to reach this point. "Forensics is the examination of an argument," Forensics Director Merci Decker category at districts. This will automatically This statement alone brings enthusiasm

and excitement for many of the Northwest advance them to nationals, Decker said. Forensics Team members. "There is this level of exhilaration that comes with working so hard

to prepare something you are passionate about," Forensics Team President Alison Nickolaus said. Hard work and time com-

are more than familiar for team members. These team members dedicate their time to 26 different tournaments throughout the year, Decker "You spend so much time around your

competitors," Nickolaus said. "They become like your family away from campus." Many of the tournaments are "swinger

tournaments." These are two tournaments hosted by two different schools in the same weekend at the same location, Decker said. Although this is many weekends away from home and familiarity, it brings about a keep you motivated," Perkins said.

brand new element. life," Decker said. "It brings challenges to agree it is worth every second. their educational experience."

heartland

pating in Forensics for many years before Russell said.

Somebody has

already been

chosen to eat free

in November.

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less. They can do this at any combination of tournaments,

Decker said. There is this level of "So, a person could get exhilaration that comes fifth, second and first in three with working so hard to different tournaments throughmitment are two words that prepare something you are out the year and qualify," passionate about" Decker said. Forensics Team Vice

Alison Nickolaus, Forensics Team President

> for the third time in his collegiate career. "At nationals, the competition is so much greater," Perkins said. "My goal for nationals this year is to raise the bar and try to break out.'

President Steven Perkins has

already qualified for nationals

his college career. In total, he has been in

forensics for over 10 years. He agrees with

"Forensics teaches a person how to set

All of the work that is placed in the vari-

One way for competitors to advance is to

The second way is to receive three places

place in one of the top three places in their

when added together that equal eight or

ety of performances is built up for one goal:

to make it to nationals in Austin, Texas. There

the complexity Decker discussed

and reach their goal," Russell said.

There are so many people striving and pushing for the same goal that it requires a

"It takes dedication and perseverance to Despite all of the work, time and sacrifice "Forensics adds complexity to a student's the team members place in their events they

"Through college, forensics has been Junior Michael Russell began partici- some of the best times I have ever had,"

you baring for

During the week parents, practicum stu-

CHILDREN'S BOOK WEEK



FOOTBALL PLAYER CALEB Dohrman reads with Julia Spencer and Callie Blair during Drop Everything and Read on Tuesday.

Horace Mann celebrates reading

By Lindsay Jacobs University News Editor

The Horace Mann Laboratory School director strolled down the hallway ringing a bell, and suddenly the hallway was full of

It wasn't a fire drill or to announce an emergency of any kind. It was time to "Drop everything and read."

This week was Children's Book Week and Horace Mann participated in Drop Everything and Read (DEAR) for 15 minutes each morn-

Most children had a book clasped in their hand as they searched for a spot to curl up

The hallway became almost quiet as a hum dents and Northwest Athletes were invited to of little voices read aloud with an occasional

favorite team's apparel for "Read for the sport of it," Tuesday the students came to school wearing a hat for "Hats off to reading" and wear silly socks or slippers to school for "Sock dren's Book Week. Every class had at least one it to me with a good book."

Thursday was "Be thankful for books and families," but students didn't dress up because vate everyone, Solheim said. it was their Thanksgiving dinner for their families. "Sweat it out with a good book" will reading," Solheim said.

be celebrated Friday with students coming to school in sweat suits.

BASKETBALL PLAYER ALICIA Bell reads a

enjoyed the experience.

guest reader during the week, Solheim said.

SAC hosts raffle for playoff tickets The Student Activities Council is ving away tickets to the second round of the playoffs. Raffle tickets can be picked up 30 minites before the following programs: Mike enry tonight in the Charles Johnson

CAMPUS BRIEFS

how help.

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sponsors angel tree

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Sobbe spends day as

Northwest president

Northwest's Panhellenic Council

s sponsoring an angel tree to help

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Northwest Junior Morgan Sobbe

On Monday she spent the day doing

While she was filling in for him, Dean Hubbard attended two of Sobbe's classes.

The money raised from the drawing

is going to Mortar Board's programs and

Theater, "I Now Pronounce You Chuck

and Larry" Movie night Thursday in the

.W. Jones Student Union Tower View

residential tasks including meeting with

von the drawing for the Mortar Board

Jonor Society's "President for a Day."

nior University administrators.

of the LW. Jones Student Union from 11

a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday to see how they can

Room and the women's and men's Basketball games on Friday in Bearcat Arena. The winning raffle tickets will be

book with Anzumaan Chakraborty while Dylan

read with the students. Basketball player Alicia Bell came out Tues-Each day of the week carried its own day to read with students. The students have theme, Florace Mann Interim Director RoAnne some idea who the athletes are which makes

Solheim said. On Monday, students wore their it fun for the children, Bell said. Johnson also "It's fun to read with little kids," she said. Letters were also sent to invite guest read-Wednesday the children had an opportunity to ers into the classrooms to help celebrate Chil-

> Non-traditional events like this helps moti-"It just really gets the children exited about

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On Friday, the students will receive a special surprise to conclude Children's Book

drawn on Monday. The winning numbers will be posted at the Campus Activities Office by 8 a.m. Tickets must be claimed by noon or new raffle tickets will be drawn. Northwest PRSSA take top pries

Northwest Public Relations Student Society of America attended PRSSA Day in Kansas City on Nov. 2. A writing contest was held where participants had to write a press release,

> media pitch and new media piece about a hypothetical case. Northwest Junior Bailey Asher won first place and received a \$300 scholar-

place and received a \$150 scholarship. Junior Tiffany Hunter won third place and received a \$50 scholarship.

Sixteen other colleges competed in

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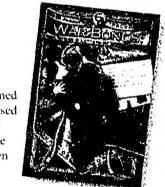
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War Bonds: Songs and

Letters of World War II

7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 29



Take a musical journey through a war that redefined the world. This living history cabaret is interspersed with personal letters from the Front and headline news of the period. Actual veteran's stories create a sentimental journey back through the days when blackouts and rationing were a small sacrifice in order to obtain freedom. War Bonds transcends

generations by rekindling memories and providing a history lesson. The Five Browns

7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 4



Encore

50 fingers add up to the biggest classical music sensation in years." These are just two descriptions of The Five Browns. This youthful, all-American quinter of brothers and sisters, each a virtuoso concert pianist, has awakened the sleeping genre f classical music by appealing to a large and very proad audience. The musicians honed their skills imultaneously at New York's Juilliard School. This is "classical" classical music, but not quite as you've ever heard it.

The Fab Five." "One family, five pianos and

\$20 Orchestra, \$18 Balcony, \$12 Under 12; Northwest student with valid ID: Orchestra \$15, Balcony \$13. Call 562-1212 for tickets

Study Abroad provision needs financial backing

Recently the University announced that a studying abroad requirement for marketing and management students, beginning with the Fall 2008 catalog, is awaiting approval from the Board of Regents.

Last spring, administrators tried to push this requirement into the existing catalog. While the Northwest Missourian was opposed to implementing a new requirement in a previously established catalog, we are not completely against a study abroad requirement for marketing and management majors. Initially we were a bit suspicious of this requirement for a number of reasons.

According to a general overview of a plan presented by department chair Iim Walker, students will be able to choose the length of their trip. Prospective students can do anything from a 10-day trip, to a two-month study overseas or even a trimester-long study-abroad program. All the department requires is that the student earns three credit hours abroad, and they do not have to be business courses.

The overview also states Magellan schools, universities located all over Europe, will continue to let students pay Northwest's tuition rate while they are abroad. A trimester abroad can expect to cost anywhere from \$1,800 - \$1,500 plus the cost of tuition. However, the University does not include in this plan the cost of living expenses for a full trimester, or the expected cost of living in countries using the Euro or the British pound.

Sadly, the current exchange rate for the U.S. dollar isn't good. One U.S. dollar equals just .68 Euros. The British pound is even higher; one U.S. dollar equals just .48 British pounds.

This isn't news; the dollar's value has been falling since January 2007. In fact, the dollar's value problems date back to 1971 when President Richard Nixon nixed the ties that loosely held the dollar to gold standard.

So it is hard to ask students already emerging in record-high debt after graduation, to spend their money, and go further into debt on overseas trips in countries where the dollar's value is so low.

There is no doubt that studying abroad is a valuable experience and will be an important experience especially for those entering into a world of global commerce after graduation. Officials said there will be many grants and scholarships available for nev students.

The Northwest Missourian hopes that plenty of alumni will be willing to provide scholarship donations, otherwise a university with a substantial marketing and management program may lose prospective students to universities that can either provide more scholarships and grants, or to universities that don't require studying abroad all

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MY VIEW

STDs are here to stay until lifestyle changes occur

influenza, there are some new kids on the

Federal health officials released a report earlier this week that showed more than million cases of chlamydia were reported in the United States last

year, a new record. Not to be outdone, gonorrhea is also making a comeback; this time with a "super- no surprise. However, the spin the CDC bug" version that is shown to be resistant—is putting on the situation is somewhat to antibiotics. Rounding out the dangerous interesting threesome is syphilis also increasing over

from the previous year. Gonorrhea and syphi-Sarah York and Jeff Kanger lis also showed similar increases although fewer people are known to have those diseases.

The fact that STDs are increasing is

Prevention releases credits improved screening methods for yearly reports on these detecting more cases.

There is no silver lining in these statissexually transmitted tics; we are reaping what we sow. Sexual diseases. The current behavior has become more promiscuous, statistics suggest that there are 348 cases of more prominent and it is only natural that chlamydia per 100,000 diseases contracted through such behavior are increasing again. There is a price to pay for those little That is an increase

of just over 5 percent flings and we are paying it. Diseases are mutating and developing immunities to our antibiotics, but that

> doesn't stop reckless sexual practices. We are past the point of sexual public service announcements on MTV reminding people to "wrap it up." Humorous condom advertisements obviously aren't working.

Perhaps it is time for people to entertain the thought of not sleeping around as much, or in the most extreme cases abstaining One would think that increasing STD from sexual relationships until they find a infection rates would be a bad thing. The life partner, but what kind of prude would The Center for Disease Control and CDC doesn't find it to be all that bad and suggest that?

COMMENTS FROM NWMISSOURINEWS.COM

In response to "Two compa

nies sign on as facility's first

Northwest and Maryville.

Good news and excellent coverage! This is an exciting time for

In response to "Espey wants lawsuit against him dis-

posted 11/8/07

posted 11/8/07

Shouldn't Ben Espey, the sheriff, make himself aware of the laws before he harasses people.

In response to "Mel's winning

Joseph Ryan posted 11/8/07

Adam said it well. Mel is much more than a football coach. We are fortunate that he has continued serving his profession at Northwest. Win, lose, or draw, we have a winner in Mel Tieerdsma.

In response to "Spreading rumors in times of crisis does no good"

ssbearcat posted 11/8/07

Very well written article. It is good that someone appreciates the efforts of Campus Safety to secure

In response to "Your Man loves gambling"

posted 11/08/07

So sad the Stroller has come to this, the editors need to bring in a new Stroller for the new year, it is really making the Missourian look like it was produced at MWSU. I'm through wasting my time reading a column that could be written better by an eighth grader.

MCT CAMPUS

Climate change demands action; U.S. should take lead role

ness of the threat of climate change — a — to achieve emissions reductions. threat that President Bush largely chooses architect of U.S. strategy for dealing with this planetary peril.

Congress finally is advancing global warming legislation this fall. The package ronmental committee in early December. needs to be both strong and broad, at last moving the United States toward a position of world leadership.

The law must be up to the mammoth challenge of cutting greenhouse gas emis-not enough. sions to the degree that scientists say is without crippling the economy. Momentum is now driving America's

Sen. John Warner, R-Va. cut greenhouse gas emissions 20 percent by 2020 and would create a national "cap-the United States needs to cut emissions at President Bush this year.

The following editorial appeared in and-trade" system for emission credits. least 15 percent to 20 percent by 2020 and at

This is a good starting point for U.S. to ignore. Now it's up to Congress to be the climate change policy. Lawmakers should keep improving and resist weakening the bill. Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., has said she plans to bring it to a vote of her envi-

Congress has to play a strong role on climate change because the oil-centric Bush administration lacks a strategy, suggesting only voluntary emission reductions. That's

Congressional approval of mandatory needed. And it must lead to cleaner energy cuts would provide a path for a new administration in 2008. And it would signal to the world that the United States is serious about Climate Security Act, introduced last climate change, which its consumer life-

month by Sen. Joe Lieberman, I-Conn., and style disproportionately has helped create. As this legislation moves ahead, here The bill requires the United States to are five principles to keep in mind: Make big cuts fast. Scientists warn that

Al Gore won well-deserved glory with cap for a given year can sell credits to Lawmakers should resist "safety valve" the Nobel Peace Prize for raising aware- companies that need more time or money provisions supported by industry that

benefits such as energy efficiency and clean regulations and other policies.

technologies. Pass additional energy reforms. This a national standard for the amount of sources, while the Senate approved raising mileage standards on vehicles for the first time in more than 30 years. These are both essential moves. Congress should combine nity. Once again, they are out front, and

Encourage innovation, Affordable the San Jose Mercury News on Sunday, Companies that can cut emissions cheaply least 80 percent by 2050 to help the world solar power, plug-in cars or biofuels could or achieve cuts beyond their emissions—avoid the worst effects of global warming.—dramatically change the energy equation and cut carbon emissions. The Lieberman-Warner bill includes incentives to promote would gut the Lieberman-Warner bill's clean and green technologies.

Encourage state and local action. States Maximize the market's benefits. Crit-like California have marched ahead of the ics say too many emissions credits are federal government in dealing with climate given away rather than auctioned, so the change. Any new federal policy should program is not tough enough on corporate build on those efforts and not preclude polluters that use coal and fossil fuels. states from leading the way. The Lieber-Congress needs to get the balance right. man-Warner bill provides green incentives And the proceeds from credits the govern- to states, awarding them emissions credits ment auctions off must be used for public for eco-friendly building codes, utility

This legislation would set in motion massive changes in the way energy is summer, the House passed a bill setting produced, distributed and used. It could result in sharp increases in electricity and energy utilities should get from renewable gasoline prices as well as other impacts on the American economy and lifestyle.

But many cities and states are viewing this movement as an economic opportuthem and send broad energy legislation to leading in the right direction. Congress needs to catch up.

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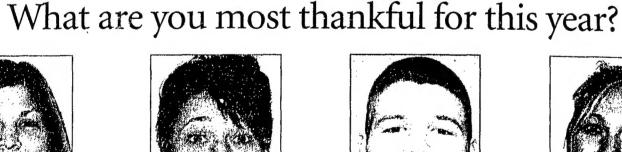
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"My family and friends," Rachel Allegree



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"Living off campus in my own house," Adam DeGraaf



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CAMPUS

Northwest, NCMC meet over agreement details

By Evan Young Managing Editor

Representatives from North Central Missouri College in Trenton paid cuss the details of a joint admissions 2008, she said. program between the two schools with University personnel.

ment approved recently by both tutions. NCMC will provide technischools, which provides NCMC and Northwest students with opportunities to further their education at both "We wanted to walk through

the details ... and decide what things were easy to make operational and what things did we have to recon- ates to further their education in sider our policies or procedures in Maryville. As a result, Northwest order to make it functional," Dean of will likely see its transfer enrollment Enrollment Beverly Schenkel said. Under the new program, stu-next 10 years, according to NCMC

dents from both schools can transfer predictions outlined in the agreefrom NCMC to Northwest to earn ment text. bachelor's degrees or "reverse transfer" back to the college to complete associate degrees, alternate enrollment or co-enroll at both schools. During the visit, the group dis-

cussed ideas on how to market tion for using its facilities and technithe new program - what types of cal support. messages the schools want to send to students and events they want to coordinate, Schenkel said.

School representatives also began advisement strategy to properly communicate with participating students to make enrollment easier, Schenkel said. The schools will share pertinent student information with order to keep track of their progress,

Finally, the group talked financial aid. Northwest will follow its their "home" institution for aid, but tall said.

NCMC may pursue new scholarships for its students, Schenkel said. Problems are few and far between

overall, and the joint admissions program, like the rest of the agreement, a visit to Northwest, Monday, to dis-should be fully implemented for Fall

As a whole, the NCMC-Northwest agreement is a give and take It's part of a larger, 10-year agree- arrangement between the two instical support for online programs, classroom and office space and 20 acres of farmland "for use as an experimental plot," according to the

In addition, NCMC will promote Northwest by encouraging gradudouble, even quadruple, over the

For its part, the University will provide instruction, an academic adviser for NCMC transfers and pay the college \$245,000 a year over the course of the 10 years as compensa-

This is the "right time" for an agreement like this to come about, NCMC President Neil Nuttall said. Missouri lags behind nationally for building a "free flow of information" the number of its students that earn advanced degrees, but partnerships like this will help to turn the situation around, he said.

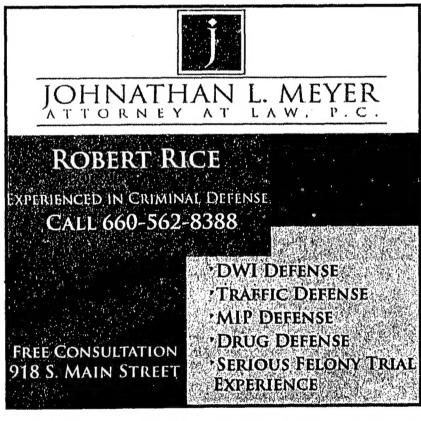
The arrangement will light a "blazing new trail" for NCMC to each other through databases in expand its academic offerings while providing a channel through which Northwest can recruit new students, Nuttall said.

"Northwest is in the position traditional scholarship program and to get the lion's share of students won't create any new awards for wanting to pursue advanced degrees students who declare the University beyond the associate degree," Nut-

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Study Abroad proposal awaits Regents' approval

in donating, Covert said.

Students can provide a written

appeal if they are unable to travel

because of "extenuating circum-

stances," Billesbach said. There will be

a committee to hear the appeals and if

get an internship with a "significant

students pick the approved course

they enroll in, which does not need

to be business. The point is to have

students immersed in another culture,

Study Abroad Office and faculty on

where would be the best place for

them to study

Billesbach said.

Students are advised from the

"We'll put you in the right place.

When and if this proposal is imple-

One aspect of this proposal many

mented "slight dip" in majors in the

department is possible but expects

don't think about is more faculty will

travel abroad, Marketing and Manage-

ment Department Chair Jim Walker

said. Right now about half the faculty

have taken students abroad, but if the

proposal goes through Walker guesses

around 95 percent of the department

will take students abroad.

there to be a rebound, he said.

Three hours are required and

international component," he said.

By Lindsay Jacobs University News Editor

A proposal that would require marketing and management majors to study abroad will be implemented if the Northwest Board of Regents - it is granted the student is required to

The President's Cabinet decided Wednesday to include the measure on the Regents' meeting agenda for An overview of the study abroad proposal drafted by Booth College

Dean Tom Billesbach states students who declare majors in marketing and management beginning next fall must enroll in three credit hours abroad. The purpose of the proposal is to give students an opportunity to under-

stand intercultural issues and global society, according to the proposal. The proposal has been approved by the Marketing and Management Department and Faculty Senate. Student senate also voted to support the

proposal. There are low-cost trips with shorter times, Billesbach said.

The cost will depend on what country the student chooses and what university they enroll in, said Study Abroad Coordinator Jeaneth Puriel. If the proposal passes, the financial

aid and scholarships students have can be used. Booth College also has tens of thousands of dollars in funds raised through the Northwest Foundation to be used for study abroad to help allevimanagement majors who go abroad ate some of the cost, Billesbach said. each year, Walker said. Vice President of Institutional Advancement Orrie Covert believes

a lot of alumni will be interested in donating to study abroad because ence, he said. many of them are working in the international workforce. Although the program has not been approved he implement a study abroad requirethinks there will be a strong interest ment, Walker said.

The majority of students who travel abroad now come from the Marketing and Management Department, Walker said. If the proposal passes there will 100 to 150 marketing and

The majority of students who study abroad have a positive experi-If the proposal passes and is successful, other departments could

THURSDAY

NICHOLAS COLE STUDIED abroad in the Netherlands as part of Northwest's student exchange program. Cole's experience abroad wasn't required for his major, but he felt is was an educational experience.

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Humane Society hosts luncheon

Members of the New Nodaway Humane Society will sponsor a salad luncheon from 11a.m. to 1:30p.m. Thursday, Nov. 29, at the First Christian Church in Maryville to raise funds for the countrywide animal shelter.

The event will offer a variety of salads made by humane society members, along with choices of chili and vegetable soup, Christmas cookies, iced tea and

Tickets cost \$6 in advance and are available at the courtesy counter at the Maryville Hy-Vee.

Hy-Vee now offering cellular phone plans

lowa based Hy-Vee Inc. has announced its launch of "Hy-Vee Mobile." It will be powered by Fusion Mobile cell phone service. Starting this month, Hy-Vee custom-

ers will be able to purchase a Hy-Vee mobile phone and minutes at all Hy-Vee Food Stores.

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Public Library to hold holiday story hour

The Maryville Public Library is holding a Thanksgiving Story Hour 10:15 a.m. to 11 a.m., Saturday,

The event will feature a book selected from the Show-Me Readers Award or Building Block Award nominee books. For additional information, call

Tree distribution order forms ready

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NEW CHURCH

First Baptist builds new center

By Erin Loges Missourian Reporter

The sounds of a construction site echoed through the First Baptist

The church is expanding by building a family life center. It will be a multi-purpose center, housing the expanding teen ministry among

"We want to host lock-ins and 'fifth-quarter' type activities to give the kids stuff to do all night," said Wes Mayfield, minister of students.

The center will also fulfill needs for a bigger fellowship hall. Plans call for the kitchen to face a gymnasium area.

"The new building will have a much bigger space for church dinners," said Rick Haggett, pastor. The addition will also address the church's current lack of educa-

tional space by adding classrooms.

children's ministry events, too,"

"We want to use the space for

Funds for the new building were

NORTHWEST TECH SCHOOL

The construction site on Munn

the Adult and Community Educa-riculum with three additional

Street will reside as a classroom for

tion program of the Northwest

It is expected to be completed

"The new addition will give

more room and space for daytime

classes as well as areas for exer-

cise," director of the Adult and

Community Education program,

Tech School director Mike

Workers just finished placing

Jordan added having the available

space on an as needed basis will

shingles on the 8,000 square foot

By Jessie Voyles

in 2008.

Lori Tally said.

expand the program.

building last week.

Missourian Reporter

CONSTRUCTION IS UNDERWAY for the new First Baptist Church being built on

aised by the church family. "Initially we had a capital campaign to raise the funds we needed to start building," Haggett said. "We borrowed the balance to finance the project, and we're taking care of that

through special gifts. The original goal for the center to open was in the early spring.

feet and will have a multi purpose

room. This will be a 40 by 80 foot

fitness room used to offer dance

classes or whatever is in the cur-

well as for the new laptops for the

comes from grants sent in by the

childcare and business programs

Each year continuing grants

"The bid regarding the lap top

computers came in at \$1,485 each

and we ordered 25 for a total of

\$37,125. The printers were ordered

by other buildings within the dis-

programs, most of which are high

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trict," Jordan said.

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Funding for the building as

rooms attached, Jordan said.

The new building is 80 by 80 program

"We've had some delays in getting materials and inspections, Haggett said. Members of the church are look-

> ing forward to the completion of the "We're all pretty excited for it to

get done," Haggett said. "We're hoping it will be done by May or June.

"Each program is unique and

The Adult and Community

something was added mostly for

Education section puts out a bro-

chure of the hundreds of programs

offered every fall and spring. Pro-

grams such as dog obedience are

noped to be part of future classes.

tion) the community feels we can

accommodate them and more

people will be enrolled," Tally

Adult and Community Education

program can be done by phone,

"I hope (with the new addi-

Enrollment in programs for the

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enrichment," Jordan said.

Addition provides more classroom space

sanitary waste is expensive, Decker Most of the programs using the laptops will have specific needs such as the mobility or child devel-

Funding will come from a Community Development Block Grant the

project will cost around \$350,000.

"Funding is always an obstacle but anytime we can get grants like this it helps the community," Decker The city will cover approximately

\$30,000 for the project, Decker said. Grants such as the Community Development Block Grant will help the city to keep sales tax for other city needs, like public safety.

new sewer line placement. City Manager Matt LeCerf said storm water may become an issue.

"We don't want storm water

COMMUNITY

in there, but if it does get in there

we will be able to handle it better."

"You don't want storm water in

"We are abandoning the exist-

line size with the new

start in March and be

completed sometime

in June, Decker said.

The contract states

the project must be

complete within 150

The city ideally

wants to continue

improvements on the

The project should

one," LeCerf said.

ing line basically and increasing the

community and the city budget.

them but they need to be worthwhile

for us," LeCerf said. "We have other

issues such as intrusion and infiltra-

tion and a new wastewater plant we

lines will start next year to identify

trouble places in the system where

intrusions and infiltration exist.

including storm guttering that is

tied into the sewer system, which

infiltration problems will likely come

from the city and not from grants,

neider and Associates, have obtained

all necessary permits from the state

Funding for fixing intrusion and

The city's engineering firm, Sch-

Smoke testing of some sewer

"We would be interested in doing

Maryville's new sanitary sewer system to be completed late June

By Micheal Clements Missourian Reporter

LeCerf said. The City of Maryville will begin Storm water in the sewer system cost the city more money because accepting bids on a new sewer line storm waters adds more content in

routed north of 16th Street. the sewer system. A sewer line replacing and upgrading the current line will give your sanitary sewer system because the area more capacity and be avail-

it's clean water," LeCerf said. "We able for future development The sewer line will stretch from would rather just treat our dirty water than treating clean water that North College Drive at 16th Street can run off into a river." and go northwest to Business High-The new sewer line allows for way 71 near Drake Lumber. The line increased volume in the area. There will be 3,815 feet long.

The city has secured an easement is a possibility of future development for placement on private property in the area the line will be placed, stretching north of 16th Street to Business Highway 71. Maryville Public Works Direc-

tor Greg Decker said the route of the line was chosen for proper flow of sani-We would rather just tary waste. "The main reason

treat our dirty water than treating clean water that is because of elevacan run off into a river." tion," Decker said. "It's a gravity flow Matt LeCerf, City Manager

Gravity flow lines prevent the city from using pumps to keep sewer system that make sense for the the contents flowing. Pumping

The new sewer line will be larger than the current line in the area. The current line has a 10-inch radius and the new line has a 12-inch radius.

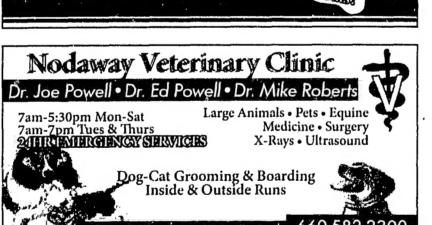
city applied for two years ago. The The city was granted the proper funding about a year ago, Decker

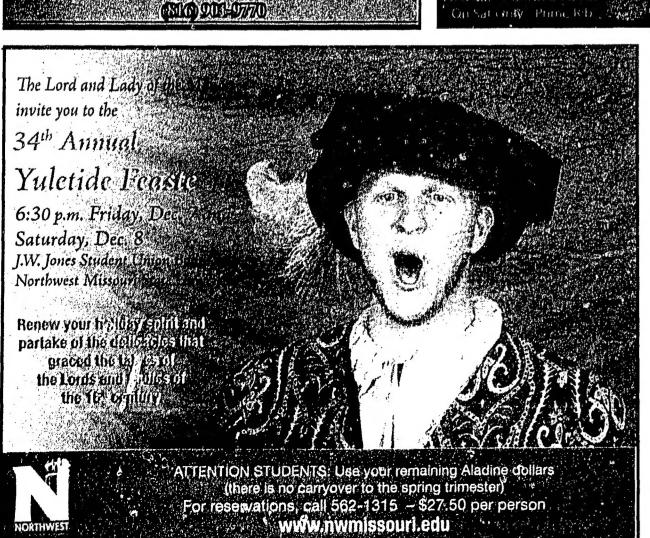
to proceed with the sewer line project, Decker said. The city is going through all The budget includes the cost of ding and will advertise the project

regionally and nationally. Bids will be accepted starting

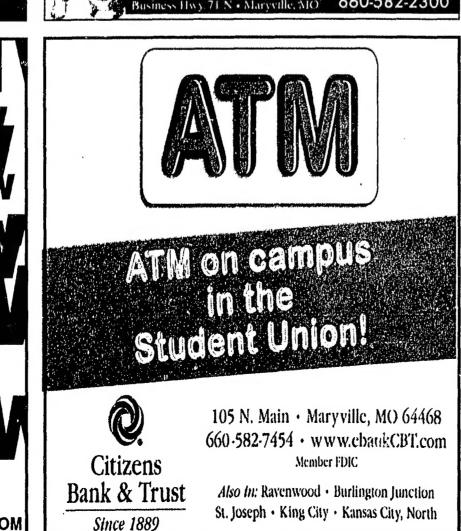
LeCerf said.











COMMUNITY

Actor chooses Nodaway County for show

folks can learn."

was recommended

ald McRaney ("Major

Dad"), and that the

looking for a certain

"They were look-

ing for a way to put

type of actor.

Missourian Reporter

Tim Abell, the star of a cable television hunting program, will be in Nodaway County until today shooting footage for his show the "Federal Experience" on Versus.

Abell, a former U.S. Army Ranger, has starred in many roles, including a leading role in the television series "Soldier of Fortune", along with

smaller roles in "CSI" and "JAG." In the "Federal Experience," Abell serves as a guide for the viewer, learning from experts about hunting and relaying that to the audience

"A lot of the show is for me to learn as much as I can from the of become the conduit to which the D.C. area. viewers, if you're that guy watch-

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ing, going 'I've always wondered taking me hunting and it was really shoot some things and shoot some about deer hunting and they're in this great thing for me," Abell guns and share my experience."

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fostering his love for hunting while

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man, look at that. That "I'd spend every waking hour thinking about hunting, fishguy, he learned some ing, outdoors, doing blinds. Just "What I can learn, being out there, just experiencing nature," Abell said. Abell said that he

The show presents an opportunity for northwest Missouri and Maryville to be showcased nationfor the show by Gerwide, said Suzanne Von Behren, Maryville Chamber of Commerce membership services coordinator. show's creators were "It's great for Maryville, for

Nodaway County, for tourism, for our businesses, for our whole community," Von Behren said. The "Federal Experience" is

a positive face on shooting sports and on hunting, and they wanted now filming for next season's new shows, which should begin someto find somebody, that much like time next August. Viewers can Gerald, but a little bit younger," check Versus' web site for a list of Many of Abell's roles utilize his upcoming shows. For Abell, the opportunity has

He also credits an uncle with been mutually appreciated. "There's so many cool things to guide, from the experts, from the he was a child growing up around film here," Abell said. "I just feel

outfitters," Abell said. "I've kind Maryland and the Washington very grateful to have been sent to your town here and met you all "He kind of came in and started" and come here and get to hunt and

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Take caution to carbon monoxide poisoning By Dominic Genetti

Community News Editor

With heaters igniting once again symptoms from carbon monoxide for yet another winter season, health exposure, Braun said. officials warn against the hazardous effects of carbon monoxide poisoning.

offers free carbon monoxide checks "There are symptoms of carbon monoxide poisoning, but they are very subtle," said Carol Braun, an Statistics from the Missouri environmental epidemiology special-Department Health and Senior Services show carbon monoxide deaths ist with the Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services. have been down throughout the Show-Me state since 2005. Known as a silent killer, carbon

"Carbon monoxide is an odor-

monoxide poisoning is avoidable with To avoid poisoning, Braun said it's best to purchase a carbon monproper preparation and awareness. It is best to have heating applioxide detector. ances checked by qualified inspectors. "They're really inexpensive, easy The same applies to homes equipped

to operate," she said. Preliminary statistics show just with gas heaters, hot water heaters over 10 deaths occurred in Missouri and fireplaces, Maryville Fire Chief Phil Rickabaugh said. Chimneys as a result of carbon monoxide poiwith buildup can also cause health soning in 2006. Just under 10 deaths

have occurred this year alone.

Another way to protect from carbon monoxide poisoning is to avoid running vehicles in garages; the same applies to boat and gas mowers.

Also, do not burn charcoal inside a house, garage, vehicle or tent for heating or cooking.

malfunction with the alarm.

For more information, visit the Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services online at Dhss Nearly 60 Missouri deaths were mo.gov.







Since 2001, 50.5 percent carbon

monoxide deaths in Missouri were

suicides, 44.3 percent were accidental,

4.3 percent were unknown and 0.5

Maryville gets 10 to 12 calls a

percent were homicides, according

to the Missouri Department of Health

year from carbon monoxide detectors

going off, however, Rickabaugh said

ninety percent of the calls are due to a

and Senior Services.

less gas," Rickabaugh said. "You—a result of carbon monoxide poison

don't know it's there until people get ing in 2005.

Headaches and irritability are

The Maryville Fire Department

'BOO' KEY

TEACHER: 183 supporters sign petition

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Andrew then took out his Hamm had slapped him and that cell phone, started sending text Scarbrough "had better do somemessages and ignored Hamm's thing about it." requests to put the phone away,

The argument over Andrew's in the altercation. cell phone escalated when Hamm told Andrew to put his phone place, MHS students expressed away, she asked Andrew to hand their support in their own way. her the phone and he replied Students wore white T-shirts

The incident is the second of board a 183-signature petition Hamm received paid adminis- faculty and parents. trated leave and received a recomfrom NWTS Director Michael was not an example of her typical actions. Jordan after slapping a student.

Hamm left the classroom to immediately address the incident to Jordan and Scarbrough. Scarbrough, who had dealt with sev- the people she meets. eral previous outbursts involving student in the Maryville High School offices.

Andrew had a history of deal- most kids look to her as someone ings with juvenile authorities, as they want to keep as their friend book open and allow her to return well, Scarbrough said. Hamm had for the rest of their lives." previously described Andrew as

Scarbrough also testified he to stay in the classroom. found Andrew "shaken, upset,

crying" but without a bruise. her face, Hamm issued one final Andrew then told Scarbrough plea to the board.

"My students are like my own children," Hamm said. "I truly believe that every child can learn Andrew received a one-day and when they choose not to, I feel that I have failed." in-school suspension for his role

In a closing statement, Duane Martin, the board's attorney, As Hamm's hearing took reflected on Hamm's professed love for her students. "Perhaps if she'd slapped her

"Nobody's going to take my bearing the handwritten slogan own child we wouldn't be here," mother f---ing phone," Hamm "Save The Hamm", while junior Martin said. "But she slapped someone else's child." Blair McClellan presented to the John Nasteff, the Kansas City

its kind for Hamm. In May 2005, from students past and present, attorney representing Hamm on behalf of the Missouri State Both Jordan and Scarbrough Teachers Association, did not mendation to resign her position said Hamm's previous incident attempt to downplay Hamm's

"The behavior that was exhib-Teri Welch, head of the NWTS ited on both sides of this question business department, finds that is not what we expect in school," Hamm leaves a lasting impact on Nasteff said.

Nasteff beseeched the board to "I have students coming in, not take what he called the "easy" Andrew, testified he found the begging to have Mrs. Hamm come route of terminating Hamm, based into the classroom," Welch said. on the swell of support from her "She has the type of style that colleagues and students.

"The hard way, is to keep the to the classroom," Nasteff said.

Hamm volunteered to submit McClellan said all who signed having a "chip on his shoulder" understood what Hamm had to an unpaid leave of absence and and displaying unpredictable done, that it was her second such a binding agreement to resign offense, and they all wanted her in the wake of a future incident, should the board choose not to With tears streaming down terminate her contract.

VETERANS: Museum displaying metals

MEMBERS OF THE Blue Key National Honor Society recently got in the "spirit" of things by trick or treating for United Way

the people that have died."

Post 100 Chaplain Bob Bohlken, can come and view, reinforcing the ety and Museum following the ety and Museum Curator/Director courthouse lawn.

Bohlken, who also serves as the museum's vice president, was there been involved with wars ever since or from memories past it was to receive a case of medals from the county was organized in 1845," unclear who served in various branches of display board they put together." they were there. the U.S. Armed Forces, to be put on

"It was only after the war that

seas, except for nurses," Whitney

they allowed women to go over- Carneal said.

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allowed to go overseas."

down overnight.

The medals were presented in Stephen Mitchell, along with meda case that members of the public als from Ralph Auten. who gave the invocation and commitment the museum has to square, many residents lingered benediction, was on hand at the honoring the county's war heroes, to view the names of local veterans Nodaway County Historical Soci- Nodaway County Historical Soci- who adorned the memorial on the

"Nodaway County boys have tears, whether from the ceremony

"Men were saying that women reflected on what Veterans Day

The display includes medals

Tom Carneal said.

MEMORIES: Gender barriers broken

were showing that they could,"

can't do these jobs, and women means to her.

After the ceremony on the

Some old veterans wiped away

Years had worn on them, but

And they remembered.

was among them. And she, too,

"That means a lot of fellows,

in particularly fellows and then

CLASSROOMS: Project costs \$2.9m

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The Department classes were any problem." held in the mods until the beginwere separated around campus. like walking back and forth from Courter said. The Station to the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building, student Dwayne

So as Americans were spend- the girls that backed them up, that "I think that it is very disorgasaid. "I wish that we had been ing the national holiday Sun- gave their lives, or part of their nized that the University did not is better than the mods. day remembering the heroes lives so that the kids today and the fully think out the proper proce-Those barriers weren't con- and reflecting on what Veterans people today have the life that they fined to the military, but the work Day means to them, Whitney had," Whitney said.

Because of the construction, the the issue." ning of Fall 2007, when classes Board of Regents voted on a tuition increase during the Spring 2007 have mixed feelings about the new Students in the department do not trimester to help fund constriction, Valk plans.

> tuition to help build a new building for the department," Looney said.

"Classes should've never been dures before just getting rid of the held in trailers," Raphael Meña-

mods," Looney said. "I don't think Pate said. "Walking all over camtraveling around campus solves pus does not seem like an issue because the University is solving

Seniors who are graduating

"It doesn't seem really fair that "It's worth paying the extra I have to pay to fund something when I won't even be here," Nicole Root said. "But it doesn't really Some students believe anything bother me that I have to pay money because people in the past have paid tuition dollars for buildings



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WHO'S NEXT



Aerial attack aims for chance at 'Cats

Given Northwest's record against Lone Star Conference opponents in the playoffs, it would be no surprise if the Bearcats preferred another LSC team rather than MIAA

Saturday, West Texas A&M hosts Washburn in the first round of the Division II playoffs. Northwest hosts the winner, Nov. 24, at Bearcat Stadium.

"It'd be nice for a Texas team to come up here and play in this atmosphere since they're always complaining about how cold it is up here," tight end Mike Peterson said.

Since 2004, Northwest is 3-0 against LSC teams in the playoffs. Northwest shut out Midwestern State, 27-0, in last year's second round. In 2005, Northwest's NCAA playoff record of four consecutive road playoff wins began with a 45-14 win over Angelo State. In 2004, Texas A&M-Kingsville left Maryville with a 34-14 loss.

Northwest has never played West Texas A&M in the playoffs, but the Buffaloes have seen their share of MIAA competition. In 2005, West Texas lost 41-3 to Pittsburg State who would go on to lose to Northwest in the quarterfinals. Defensive end Dallas Flynn likes the match up with the

"They're (West Texas) tough to match up with, athletically, but from a coaching standpoint, I think we'd rather play West Texas," Flynn said. "Their talent is usually good, but not?

as well coached as far as technique and all of that stuff." Before 2005, West Texas A&M finished near or at the both tom of the LSC. Since coach Don Carthel's arrival in 2005, the Buffaloes have won back-to-back LSC championships. Last year, West Texas lost to Chadron State in the second round of the playoffs.

This season, the passing game brought West Texas to an 11-0 record. Junior quarterback Keith Null, a regional finalist for the Harlon Hill trophy, has thrown for over 3,200 yards with 33 touchdowns and has completed 67 percent of his ar passes. Along with Matt McIntyre, who has eight touchdown passes, the Buffaloes average 386 passing yards a game Redshirt freshman running back Keithon Flemming leads

the Buffaloes' running attack. He ran for 1,139 yards and 12 touchdowns. Flemming hasn't had a 100-yard rushing game since Oct. 27, when he ran for 201 yards and a touchdown against Angelo State. "They're not as strong defensively as Washburn, but

a tremendous offensive threat." Northwest coach Mel Tjeerdsma said.

Defensively, opponents are averaging 204.5 yards per game through the air and 118.4 rushing yards a game. Brandon Swain leads the defensive line with 11 sacks, while Cashmin Thomas leads the secondary with five interceptions. The defense has allowed more than 30 points three times during the regular season and only one team. Abilene Christian, is in the playoffs.

Whether West Texas or Washburn advances, Peterson said the team must be ready regardless. "I don't think it really matters too much," Peterson said. "Whichever team it is, you're going to have to come with the"



By Scott Levine Sports Editor

If Washburn defeats West Texas A& Saturday, it would be starting a path familiar to the Northwest football team. In 2005, Northwest was in the same position as the Ichabods. A No. 6 seed, Northwest set off on a journey no other Division II team had ever conquered.

But the 'Cats made history Northwest became the first team ever to make the national championship and not host a single playoff game.

Now Washburn hopes it's their turn. The No. 6 seeded Ichebods path to the national championship will have to be the road, and will make a stop in Maryville if they defeat West Texas A&M.

Washburn may also be looking for retribution. Not only

did Northwest already defeat them 28-27 earlier in the year, but during the 'Cats' run in 2005, their second round victory was over Washburn in Topeka, Kan. "It becomes a chess game for the coaching staff," North-

west coach Mel Tjeerdsma said about facing the same team twice. "It makes it interesting from a coaching standpoint. "Two years ago, we had some added momentum, and it shouldn't be any different for Washburn. However, we should have some added momentum, too, because the last

game was so close." The regular season's match-up was as close as it gets. Joel Osborn orchestrated a last-minute drive to overcome

Washburn during the homecoming contest. Osborn expects much of the same if Washburn returns

"We will see the same things if we see them again,"

Osborn said. "They were successful here last time, but we shot ourselves in the foot a lot of times." Offensively, the 'Cats turned the ball over three times, but

registered 340 total yards. Xavier Omon recorded 143 yards rushing, while Osborn notched 136 all-purpose yards.

The Northwest offense must stop Washburn linebacker Bruce Ringwood. Ringwood had 17 total tackles, while Zach Walkins added nine. Defensively, the 'Cats will most likely focus on Washburn

running back Brandon Walker. Walker torched the Northwest defense for 115 yards receiving and 46 yards rushing. They have good athletes and they can run and pass," Northwest cornerback Chris LeFlore said. "Both teams will make adjustments. We'll just have to go with what match-

Washburn running back Ra 'Shawn Mosley and quarterback Jordan Brill could also pose a threat. Mosley rushed for 101 yards during the first meeting, while Brill passed for

ups work best."

Brill's experience could also serve as a warning for Northwest Starting against Northwest in the 2005 playoffs, Brill attained 296 passing yards in the loss.

But Brill's experience doesn't stop there. He was the last quarterback ever to record a victory at Bearcat Stadium when Washburn defeated the 'Cats earlier in the 2005 season. Once you hit the playoffs, you're 0-0," LeFlore said. "It doesn't matter what you did earlier in the season. All that



NORTHWEST DEFENSIVE END Dallas Flynn chases Washburn quarterback Jordan Brill during the Oct. 27 contest. Joel Osborn's touchdown pass to Kendall Wright with one minute remaining propelled Northwest to a 28-27 victory.

Bearcats lose senior receiver

University Sports Editor

Northwest wide receiver E.J. Falkner is off the Northwest football team. Coach Mel Tjeerdsma confirmed during Tuesday's media luncheon that Falkner

quit the team sometime last week. Tjeerdsma wouldn't go into specifics on why Falkner quit, but indicated Northwest's changes on offense this season may have had something to do

"He struggled. He really struggled all year with injuries and hasn't had the opportunities he's had in the past," Tjeerdsma. "We're a different football team this year. We have a lot more emphasis on the run and we've got tight ends that are playing great. It makes it tough. I think we're a pretty good football team."

Wide receiver Kendall Wright was surprised by the news and said the team has to continue, despite the already depleted receiving corps with Falkner's departure and Rapheal Robinson out for the year with a torn Achilles tendon.

"It was a real shock to me," Wright said, "We got to move on with or without him. I'm just trying to get ready for this playoff game. But I will miss him."

In nine games, Falkner had 23 catches for 159 yards and no touchdowns. Falkner enjoyed a careerbest 56 catches for 691 yards and three touchdowns last season when Northwest advanced to its second straight national championship game.

Falkner could not be reached for comment as of



NORTHWEST RUNNING BACK Sheldon Cook avoids two Missouri Southern tacklers during last Saturday's game. Cook and the offense produced 375 total yards.

Bye week brings familiar territory

By Marcus Meade Asst. Sports Editor

West Texas A&M or Washburn, either way the Bearcats get extra time to prepare and get healthy. After going 9-1, the 'Cats have earned a week off before facing the winner of West Texas A&M and

"From a physical standpoint, it's a great time to heal," Northwest coach Mel Tjeerdsma said. "There's a bit of a psychological break as well ... it gives you a chance to refocus."

Tjeerdsma has experience with the bye week, and thinks it helps a team's preparation. The 'Cats had bye weeks in 2004 and 2006, winning after both.

In the 'Cats' case, preparation means game planning against Washburn on Tuesday and Wednesday and preparing for West Texas A&M on Thursday.

Northwest has less information on West Texas A&M, which is why it's receiving less attention, Tjeerdsma said. The bye week will also give the walking wounded, including quarterback Josh Mathews and linebacker lared Erspamer, a chance to heal. Erspamer nicked his shoulder in last Saturday's game against Missouri

"If we had to play this week, I'd go," Erspamer said. "Toward the end of the season, it's about being

mentally ready and mentally tough." Players will have Friday and Saturday off to heal and relax. Friday is usually reserved for a walkthrough of Saturday's game plan.

"I might actually go back home," Erspamer said. "I got some friends in a pretty big wrestling tournament so I might go watch that."

Senior captain Mike Peterson might take the opportunity to watch football instead of playing it. "I might even go to the KU (Kansas) game with my roommate Tommy Miller," Peterson said.

Though the week off will give the 'Cats some time to relax, Peterson said it's important for the tearn to commit to the three days of practice.

"We need to make sure we're not just going through the motions," Peterson said. "It's a really good week to work on the little things."

MIAA

2. Washburn

3. Missouri Western

5. Central Missouri

6. Missouri Southern

10. Southwest Baptist

Results Last Week

2. Washburn beat Baptist

7. Truman beat Western

8. Fort Hays lost to Central

9. Emporia State lost to Pitt Sate

10. Baptist lost to Washburn

Scott's picks Prediction Record (22-14)

NCAA Upset Alert

guaranteed.

NFL Lock

their only player.

NFL Upset Alert

New York at Detroit — Detroit

Purdue at Indiana - Indiana

Oklahoma at Texas Tech — Oklahoma

Take this one to the bank. I won't go into

much detail, but Purdue ruined my Satur-

Oakland at Minnesota - Minnesota

I was literally left with scraps when picking

NFL games. Games over a 10-point spread

can't be picked because Sam Robinson thinks

1. Northwest beat Southern

3. Western lost to Truman State

4. Pittsburg State beat Emporia State

6. Missouri Southern lost to Northwest 14-49

5. Central Missouri beat Fort Hays

4. Pittsburg State

7. Truman State

8. Fort Hays State

9. Emporia State

Border war will never be bigger than this

This is the game fans have waited a lifetime for.

Unless Mizzou (9-1) stumbles against Kansas State or KU (10-0) completely gags against Iowa State, next week's game at Arrowhead will be the biggest game ever between these bitter rivals.

The winner will take the Big 12 North and earn the right to face Oklahoma in the conference title game, which will decide who plays for a national championship. Two programs whose fans despise one

another are having arguably their greatest seasons in the same year with the loser of this epic showdown missing out on a BCS game.

never been higher. Throughout my entire life, MU and KU in the country. have been lousy programs. Even when they

do post good seasons, they don't play in New Year's Day bowls. Neither school has appeared in a Janu-

POWER RANKINGS

0-11

SPORTS STAFF GAME RIGKS

62-0

37-28

10-31

Sam Robinson

In short, the border war's stakes have QB Todd Reesing also has 26 TD passes

tosses, while KU like the Tigers.

tory, but the Tigers and their fans deserve pionship two months later.

Firing on all cylinders as Bearcats earn first round bye

Western blunder has Ichabods back in playoffs

Loss to Northwest decided Pitt State's playoff fate

Solid season, but never serious playoff contender

Throttled by Northwest, but a winning season is huge

Ticich diced up Western team that was looking ahead

Showed promise at beginning of year, but fizzled out

Nick Smart set single-season receptions record (143)

Prediction Record (15-21)

NCAA Upset Alert

NFL Upset Alert

day last weekend. I'm still riding high after is going to take care of Kansas at Arrowhead,

picking Iowa State over Colorado, so this is but a loss to Iowa State would put to bed any

A Met-like collapse is upon us. My big lead I'm not really sure how the Titans are 6-3.

there's no way this pick happens. Once again exactly lighting up the NFL right now. Lexpect

I get the dung heap of picks because I am it to be an ugly defensive game, but the Titans

West Virginia at Cincinnati — W.V.

Iowa State at Kansas - Iowa State

talk of national championship.

Arizona at Cincinnati — Cincinnati

Tennessee at Denver — Tennessee

win on Monday Night Football.

Hopefully the Vikes get the job done without Hockey team in our fantasy football league Friday's, and will take his frustrations out on

Red Raiders to continue on their downward wins big to stay within ear shot of the national year but after seeing that score, I'm not.

I'm staying true to my word, even if Iowa State

is horrible outside of Ames. I believe Missouri

inst good competition. I'm not - yards per game and Steve Slaton and Pat - K-State gave up 73 last week to Nebraska. I

they are too easy. So I'm left with this crap. off the biggest upset since the 1980 U.S. invitation for the big birthday bash at TGI they won't.

Never established an identity on either side of the ball

Griffons earned trip to Mineral Water Bowl

since 1979, 10 know any Mizzou fans, then you probably another No. 1 team and notching the biggest years after the last are in the dark about their misery. I've main-regular-season/win in their history. But, on time_either_won__tained for years that this is most unfortunate__fourth down, Husker receiver Matt Davison_ team to be a fan of in sports. Boston Red Sox dropped the ball, but kicked it over his head This year's or Buffalo Bills fans cannot come close to to his teammate to tie the game. Nebraska teams aren't Cin- topping Mizzou's tales of heartbreak.

Espn.com ranked the Top 5 worst—tune from the "immaculate deception," as Both can play with calls in sports history a few years ago and it is known in Missouri, to a national title. any team in the Missouri football appeared twice on the The NCAA sent Missouri another formal country. Chase list. There are painful chokes by players, letter or apology, as it's illegal to purposely Daniel is fifth in improbable game-ending plays, but noth-kick a ball to a teammate. the nation in pass- ing compares to an admitted blown call ing yards and has costing your team the game. No team has attention for the first time and players on 26 touchdown endured this horrific form of losing quite both sides of the border gear up for the In 1990, Mizzou stopped No. 1 Cololetdowns get a chance to be involved in the

and leads the second-best scoring offense rado's fourth-down try at the goal line, only to watch the referees miscount the downs. KU's story is great, coming from This resulted in the Buffaloes scoring on a deserve just as much to be a part of a game nowhere to have the best season in its his- fifth down and winning a national cham-

Seven years later, the Tigers found

7-4 (3-4)

6-5 (3-4)

-5-5 (3-4)

59-43

Big 12

1. Oklahoma

Kansas

6. Texas Tech

Texas A&M

8. Colorado

9. Nebraska

12. Baylor

10. Jowa State

11. Kansas State

Results last week

1. Oklahoma beat Baylor

4. Texas beat Texas Tech

Prediction Record (17-19)

Missouri at Kansas State — Mizzou

Bowling Green at Buffalo - Buffalo

be ready to go. Bowling Green's AD appar-

ently tried to cancel the game because he

was so afraid, but was told that his petrified

Palmer to throw some touchdown passes. He The man is still playing NFL football at 44. Jets going to stop this guy? How are they

The Falcons have quietly won two in a row

play very well in the Georgia Dome. I hope

Earnest Graham still rushes for 200 yards.

failed me last week as Sam Robinson pulled - I hear Brett Favre is upset for not getting an - going to move the ball? Simple answer ...

squad had to show up. Recipe for disaster

Carolina at Green Bay — Green Bay

the underachieving Panthers.

Tampa Bay at Atlanta — Atlanta

NFL Upset Alert

NCAA Lock

my friend.

NFL Lock

NCAA Upset Alert

completely sold on Oklahoma, but I need the White are the biggest reasons. West Virginia was worried about this game for the Tigers all Wake isn't going to lose at home will they?

I'm picking the Bengals because I need Carson Let's all wish Vinny T a happy birthday.

will probably vanish this week, because Vince Young is ineffective, but Denver isn't and Tampa is just 5-4. Tampa usually doesn't Turner. If Tomlinson can overcome Norv

2. Kansas beat Oklahoma St. 43-28

3. Missouri beat Texas A&M 40-26

5. Oklahoma St. lost to Kansas 28-43

6. Texas Tech lost to Texas 43-59

Oklahoma State

3. Missouri

4. Texas

■1st and 10, 12:30 p.m. ESPN --- If you're just waking up from

would win in overtime and parlay the for-

So as this showdown draws national

Despite my hatred for KU fans, they

game of their lives, fans of these perennial

biggest match-up of theirs.

when they watched it.

10-0 (6-0) Only Cylcones remain on way to border war of a lifetime

5-5 (3-3) Came back against KU, will be bowl eligible this week

Have little chance of upsetting Oklahoma

Nearly caused riot in Columbia, but fell apart late

5-6 (2-5) Could be first time in history team's allowed 70 then scored it

Win over Texas nullified by brutal loss in Lincoln

Texas A&M lost to Mizzou 26-40

8. Colorado lost to Iowa St. 28-31

9. Nebraska beat Kansas St. 73-31

10. Iowa State beat Colorado 31-28

11. Kansas St. lost to Nebraska 31-73

12. Baylor lost to Oklahoma 21-45

Penn St. at Michigan St. -- Michigan St.

Again, my genius is being questioned. I

I'm breaking my own rule and counting on

Pittsburgh is good. The Jets aren't. I've been

saying it all season, Big Ben is back, and now

he's doing it with his legs too. How are the

San Diego at Jacksonville - San Diego

San Diego should have some confidence after

beating Indy. The only thing that will keep

San Diego from beating Jacksonville is Norv

Turner and make sure Phillip Rivers isn't

Pittsburgh at NY Jets — Pittsburgh

Marc's picks

NCAA Lock

week they earned it.

NFL Upset Alert

After what happened last time, the Bulls will watched Michigan St. kill Purdue last week.

for my fantasy team's sake the Bucs lose but allowed to throw the ball, Chargers should

3-8 (0-7) Could form doormat league with Duke, Temple and others

Just have to get by reeling Wildcats, then onto Arrowhead

What's the deal with Ames? Teams seem to hate going there

Look out Kansas, the 'Clones are on a two-game win streak

Won track meet against Tech, quietly having great year

9-1 (5-1) Had better not look past Tech and OSU

This will be that game

a late Thursday night or have a break between classes, watch this show to feel better about yourself. Because after watching If you're not from Missouri or don't themselves one play away from beating t, you will know you are a better human being than at least one person on this earth --- Skip Bayless.

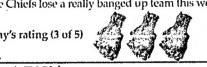
State's upset of KU, but this might be the week's best game.

Mike and Mike in the Morning, 5 a.m. ESPN 2—Sam Robinson where they remember where they were night still be up for this one. If you're still awake at this time switch over to ESPN 2 for some sports and comedy.

Day's rating (2 of 5)

■Oklahoma at Texas Tech, 7 p.m. ABC — Everyone's forgetting about that other Big 12 team, the one that's actually going to win the Big 12. Watch them prove dominance against Texas Tech.

■Kansas City at Indianapolis, noon CBS — I'm going homer this week and choosing my favorite college and pro teams as he games to watch. With Indy so banged up, we'll get to see the Chiefs lose a really banged up team this week.



Sam's TV Picks

■Arli\$\$, 12 a.m., ESPN Classic — In the underrated TV shows pantheon, this one ranks somewhere between Spin City and the . Chris Rock Show. Watch as Arli\$\$'s Super Bowl party goes awry. Terrell Davis and Ryan Leaf guest star.

Day's rating (1 of 5)

Syracuse at Uconn, 11 a.m. ESPN2 — Greg Robinson ruined nis one for me as he ran the Orange into the ground. Now, it his were Boeheim vs. Calhoun, I'd set the alarm for this one, but

■No. 5 Missouri at Kansas State, 11:30 a.m. FSN — Missouri

posedly has a good defense, but who can stop the great Tony

Prediction Record (22-14) North Carolina St. at Wake Forest - WF This game is predicated on Texas Tech being West Virginia is third in the nation in rush. This line is only seven points. That's a joke. My boys, Sam and Scott warned me that Wake is down. To that I say, they're coming back

ince it's not, standard operating procedure.

■Tennessee at Denver, 7:30 p.m. (Mon. night) ESPN — Playoff

Michigan State, but they played so well last ■No. 16 Hawaii at Nevada, 10 p.m., ESPN2 — Hawaii's not going anywhere but Colt Brennan's a fun quarterback to watch.

usually has a let-down game before the KU game, but Chase

senator and the Bush administration to pitch. The surge has some negative while Irving is gung-ho about their outcome and the movie ends with across.

plan. Roth brings up much better Hayes watching CNN. An anchor is points than the senator, although promoting a pop singer's new album Irving appeared to show more enthurelease while the fallen soldiers' names siasm about this war than our current scroll across the bottom of the screen.

Angeles. A political science professor main message that I received from this tries to get a rise out of Todd Hayes movie is just for the American public (newcomer Andrew Garfield), a student who is very intelligent, but lazy in attendance. Their debate turns into the classic argument of a cynical college student, where he sees no point in trying to change a world that is too corrupted as is. This dives smoothly

into the third segment of the movie. The third storyline takes place in Afghanistan, where we find two of the on a hot topic. professor's former students aboard a helicopter. The two men have joined more-than-promising college careers again. He wants to announce a military after being inspired to do something

As I said, both are aboard a helicopter, which is part of the surge in her character trumped Cruise's. Roth questions the motifs of the the war that Senator Irving is trying

It is difficult to tell whether this

The movie was dry in that it was a lot of talk and little action, which American audiences. We tend to like the glitz and glamour. In that aspect, it was a little drab. The topic, however, sparked interest and takes a new angle

gave an enthusiastic, yet stiff performance, which fits the role written.

really humdrum, but got a good point

Crossword



38 Swallowed That's only part of the comment. This guy felt it necessary to write a book rivaling "War and Peace" in length. 43 "And I Love You may ask, why are you thankful for 46 Lock maker

people like that? They hate your guts. They used a Gandhi quote in response to a story off right by letting you know what I am about the SAC. Wouldn't only a pompous, self-righteous, pseudo-intellectual d-bag do something like that? Yes, that's all true, but that's exactly

service that you pay for

as well — the HEALTH

CENTER!! A mental

evaluation might be

warranted!! ... A quote

from Mohandas Gan-

dhi 'I believe in equal-

ity for everyone, except

reporters and photog-

raphers" - "Ban The

Man," posted Oct. 18,

2007, on Nwmissourin-

why I love them. It's great to hear from the nine or so people who like the Stroller, but it's much more humorous for me to read the comments of the people who may have lost their grip on reality and use exclamation points to let everyone know how mad are awestruck at what he's packing. Trust they are.

Those are my type of people. I've tried it, but it will get you banned from Northwest Missouri State University Oh yeah. Go Bearcats.

Yes, I poke fun at this institution repeatedly. I crack jokes at the expense of Dean Hubbard and SAC and the squirrels on campus, so it's only fitting that I should be thankful for those things. Without the SAC there would be no me. Without the squirrels there would be no me. Without Dean Hubbard ... well, without him I would still be here, but the other two — no way.

There is a laundry list of other things I'm thankful for from Valtrex (herpes meds) to Shotgun Jenny's (strip club) to Macho Man Randy Savage, but I don't have the time or the space.

So be thankful for the things you have, "If your future is in journalism then and maybe the things you don't have ... syphilis for example.

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you'll need to achieve the goal.

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This year is about bringing order out

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security, you'll think of new things you need.

This is why you need an overall plan if you

to make happen, and then start figuring out

how. Together, you can find the resources

answered soon. Meanwhile, keep doing your

job. Be patient, there's not time for a lengthy

break is a prelude to new workplace ideas.

By changing this and that you'll get even

closer to perfection. You love it when this

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be the one who brings clarity to the situation.

a lot if you go about it wisely. For example,

don't forget to take the stuff with you and

down to work and start raking in the money.

Fine-tune your plan and then get busy with

from what you say, though that's impressive.

No, people are more interested in seeing what

you'd turn out to be the spokesperson for

the whole group! Your shyness disappears

and you wrap up the controversy in a phrase.

you do. You don't have to say a thing.

Make a decision, and work from there.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

cash it in. That goes for coupons, too.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

the first item on your list.

has everything they need. Make it all look

nice, too, you'll be wanting to entertain soon.

This is not just for fun, it's also to advance

mean you've put off a few household chores.

Remember that if you're inspired to invite

everybody over for dinner. Give yourself

Learn from a person who has your best inter-

ests at heart. Accept the coaching and you can

achieve more status and more money.

of chaos, possibly in your own home. You

have the will, but do you know the way? No

'Lions for Lambs' shows little lion, much lamb

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my uncle will get

drunk and crack a rib

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thankful for this year.

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thing. Giving thanks for how good we have

it. I think some of us have gotten away from

remembering the things we're thankful for,

and so, I'd like to get the holiday started

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I'm sure you've seen the commercials.

A guy jumps into a swimming pool, his

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me, that commercial is 100 percent accurate.

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"So sad the Stroller has come to this,

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Missourian look like it was produced at

MWSU. I'm through wasting my time read-

ing a column that could be written better by

an eighth grader." — "MC," posted Nov. 8,

you should consider possibly changing

your major!! I am curious why you felt

compelled to reference prostitution and

strip clubs concerning an organization that

is for the benefit of NWMSU!! You might

2007, on Nwmissourinews.com.

thing to straighten it out. Maybe next

public pools and put on a special list.

I feel like a new man.

Loyal readers

Like this guy:

And this guy:

are my three favorite words this year. If God

was unable to give me the requirements for

being a man then modern medicine will.

No, Thanksgiving is truly about one

Your Man is thankful

By Katelyn Ronning Missourian Reporter

While the previews proved to be more exciting than the actual film, "Lions for Lambs" does a fabulous job at making its audience think. "Lions for Lambs" is a political

would-be thriller starring Tom Cruise and Meryl Streep. It is the first film under Cruise's new production company, United Artists. "Lions for Lambs" takes on three different story segments. The first seg-

ment starts in Washington, D.C., where we see young Republican senator Jasper Irving (Cruise) being interviewed by journalist Janine Roth (Streep). Roth created a good image of Irving in the public eye through previous interviews and so Irving has his the service instead of carrying out their

hopes set on her working her magic yet surge in the war in Afghanistan and wants Roth to pitch this idea to the professor. American public in a good light. This

The second storyline is in Los film is anti-Bush's war or not. The to stop being so apathetic towards the War on Terror and to do something.

normally doesn't appeal to most

Cruise portrayed the role of a conservative senator pretty well. He has the right appearance and

meaningful by their political science Streep is always a knockout in her films. She gave a powerful performance, which added to the fact that Overall, "Lions for Lambs" was

Radiohead releases free album; available online

By Jeremiah Wall Missourian Photographer

MUSIC REVIEW

Fans worldwide patiently waited for the new Radiohead

album that was released Oct. 10. do was wait in line at the record "In Rainbows," Radiohead's

Web site, and for free no less. Shortly after "Hail to the Thief" was released in 2003, the band's contract with Capitol Records album. There was suspicion that the new effort online, but few quality, MP3-like download.

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ever since. While the ramifications of such a project are still a bit unclear,

However, what they did not has put out yet another world- from a small string section to finclass album.

Throughout the album, bits and pieces of classic Radiohead seventh studio album, was is apparent, at the same time tory. The first track, "15 Steps," is reminiscent of "Kid A," dipping ing piano. back to electronic beats and floating falsettos. "Bodysnatchers" expired. This was also around and "Jigsaw Falling into Place" Radiohead was working to release churning guitars and vocals.

In a regular fashion, "In Rain-

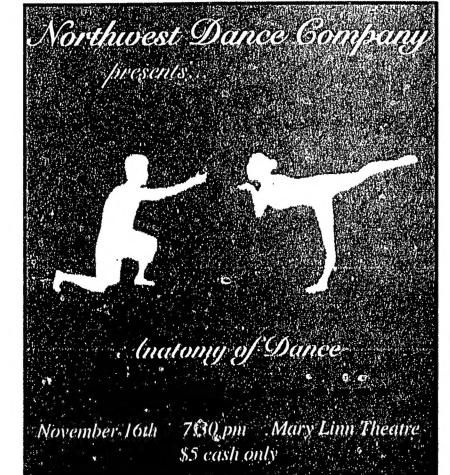
The album floats on through "Faust Arp," "Reckoner" and "House of Cards," showcasing what listeners across the globe the band's craftsmanship in the have agreed on is that Radiohead — studio with the use of everything

ger cymbals. "Videotape" is the curtaincioser. Familiar to Yorke's solo work, the closing track slowly released online via the band's they're still covering new terribuilds and builds, then fades away until all that is left is a loop-While the early Radiohead

may have been out of reach to the time they were writing and remind listeners of the days old, not have been enough to satisfy collecting new material for a new harnessing "Paranoid Android" the die-hard fans, this album like angst into a beautiful mess of finds a middle ground somewhere between. Tried and true fans know that Radiohead might not suspected that it would be done bows" has its slower moments be the most uplifting music. This without the help of someone like in "Nude" and "All I Need." My album, while it contains darker iTunes or the UK's 7digital, a high personal favorite, the off-tempo shades of the blues, covers the "Weird Fishes," gives listeners a lighter hues of the rainbow with There has been quite the buzz chance to tap their feet while pon- a strange hopefulness and optifollowing the release. Record dering lead singer Tom Yorke's mism to it. And really, what's not label CEOs have been shaking complex and nearly agonizing to like about free legal music?

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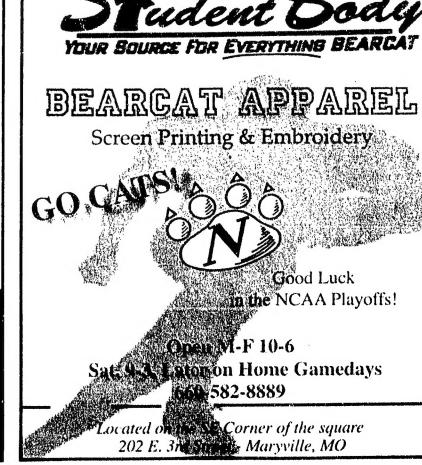
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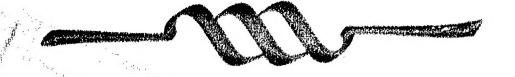
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Whispered Prayers

Local worshippers find needed answers in a 'Secret Place'

By Whitney Keyes Asst. Features Editor

Bright red and green paint covered the walls in the bathroom. The carpet was unbearable.

Now, the walls have been covered up by purple paint, with lighter purple striping up to the ceiling. Soft music flows through the air, weaving its way in between the used furniture, which all seems to match though not part of a set. Water trickles over the smooth, rounded stones in fountains placed throughout the house.

The Secret Place, located on Main Street, is a house devoted to prayer and helping people feel the presence of God.

"I wanted to create an atmosphere where the presence of God dwells," Sandra Smail said.

In addition to her job as the Recorder of Deeds for Nodaway County, Smail is one of the founders of The Secret Place. The house, which had its ribbon cutting on Aug. 16, is open Monday nights 6:30 p.m to 8:30 p.m. The Web site is up and running at Thesecretplacemaryville.org.

The house offers a quiet place for people to sit, listen to music, journal or read the Bible. It also features healing rooms, where trained helpers can sit and pray for spiritual or physical healing.

"We want it to be real. There's a lot out there that isn't real — we want people to have real encounters with God," Smail said.

The foundation of this house started 12 years ago, when Smail and Cathy Barr became best friends after meeting through a church in St. Joseph. Neither one of them knew that one invitation to lunch would lead to such a strong friendship.

Fast-forwarding through the years, as the two continued their friendship in the midst of their hectic lives, they were inspired.

Aglow International, an organization in which they were both involved, offers prayer rooms at its retreats. Similar to this, Kansas City is home to International House of Prayer, a 24-hour ministry for prayer.

Seeing these ministries inspired Smail and Barr to do something similar in Maryville.

"I really feel like this is developing into what we feel like God wants us to do in this region," Smail said.

So the two, along with the efforts of others, rented 910 S. Main St. and set to work. A former

college rental, the house needed some definite repair work. After taking a few minutes on their lunch break, or a couple of hours on the weekends, the house started to look more and more like they wanted.

A hard wood floor where carpet once covered reflects light through the open windows. The bathroom and kitchen have been re-tiled, and fresh paint shines off the wall.

On one wall, a framed painting of flowers has been carefully hung. Smail, sitting on a flowered couch from Craigslist.org, told of its origin, the sun shining in behind her through the thin curtains.

"The lady who led me to the Lord at 14 painted that for me," she said with a smile. "She's in her 90s now, didn't pick up a paintbrush until her 70s. She painted that for me and I told her it would always have a place of prominence in my house."

Like the painting, several other decorations are from Smail's house. An Indian warhorse sits in one corner, reminding all who see it to charge toward adversity.

"Life is a battle, like with my son, it was a matter of life and death," Barr said, in reference to her son and his fight with leukemia in 2006. "You need kind people to get you through it."

Similar to the wide assortment of eclectic furniture, The Secret Place attracts all sorts of people. Smail and Barr stress that the house is not affiliated with a church or associated with a denomination.

However that doesn't stop people from coming, or people from praying. Also, the house is operated by all sorts of people, the pair said.

"Like a quilt, it takes all different people and personalities to make something beautiful."

The personalities, which mesh together to serve people at The Secret Place, though not counselors, are there to help. Through prayer, care and concern, their desire is to create an atmosphere to get away from it all and feel the presence of God.

Goals for the house are numerous, and Small and Barr hope to see it grow. But in the meantime, they are more than happy to be serving their God.

"It's not just about numbers, if we can just help one person," Smail said, trailing off. "We all want to do something to make a difference—it's a God-given thing."

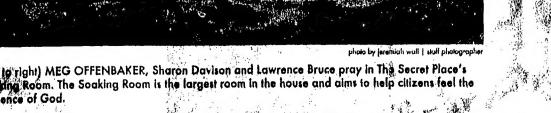


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DECORATIONS IN THE house are widely varied, from this display of bread, a jug of water and a cross to an Indian warhorse statue which sits in another room.









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Expectations high as top 4 scorers return

By Scott Levine Sports Editor

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Northwest women's basketball coach Gene Steinmeyer knew expectations would rise.

Even before his team took the floor last season. Steinmeyer envisioned what this year's squad could

"This is the year we've been pointing towards." Steinmeyer said. "When we went into last year, I ways, she's a deceptive rebounder and she has an thought if we could get this team into the tournament, then we'd see what we could do next year.

"Well we got into the tournament and now we'll see."

With the team's returning from

a squad that made the NCAA tournament last

wonder the team has higher expectations. "We have exception." higher expectations

as a team," senior cocaptain April Miller said. "This has been the most physical and competitive offseason

Mandi Schumacher, Meghan Brue, Kelli Nelson and Lauren Williams return after leading last year's team in scoring. Brue, a junior, registered 12.7 points per game last season

Schumacher and Williams as the team's lone repreteam. O'Grady averaged 9.5 points per game, while sentatives on the MIAA all-conference list. Williams nabbed a spot on the MIAA all-defensive team. while Schumacher and Brue attained honorable mention all-conference honors

"Well I hope the teams in the conference haven't caught on to what Meghan's all about." Steinmeyer said, "She's a fooler. She gets her shots in unusual uncanny ability to get to the (free throw) line."

That uncanny ability helped her set a Northwest record for free throws made in a season with 130. breaking the old mark of 116.

"(Brue's) not afraid of anything," Steinmeyer said. "The thing is she looks more confident and top four scorers stronger than she was last year, too. Hopefully that equates into a bigger year for her."

Brue and company are predicted to finish third in the MIAA behind Emporia State and Washburn. The 'Cats finished tourth last year and eventually lost to West Text A&M in the NCAA tournament's year, it's no first round.

> "The whole key to our league is to win the games you should, and then win a couple you shouldn't," Steinmeyer said. "Last year we won every game we should have, with one

That one exception was a loss against Pittsburg State at home. However, Northwest returned the favor when they defeated the Gorillas on the road later in the season.

To compete for a conference title this year, though, the women must fare better against nationally ranked opponents. Last year, Northwest finished 0-10 against teams ranked

With all but one starter returning and seven newcomers added, the 'Cats seem poised for another NCAA tournament run. Katie O'Grady Kelli Nelso

Brue was named the team's MVP and joined—is the lone starter missing off last year's 18-12 nailing 55 3-pointers, Steinmeyer said Jessica Burton will take the vacated starting spot, while Brue, Williams and Miller will hold the other positions. North Florida transfer Andrea Dill and Mandi Schumacher will battle for the starting post position.

Schumacher is 91 points shy of breaking 1,000 points for her career. "What hurt Mandi last year was her inconsis-

tency." Steinmeyer said, "Some games she was really good and some she didn't shoot well.

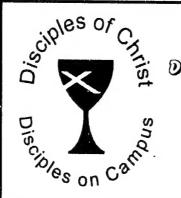
"Andrea Dill is versatile. She can go inside and outside. She adds a real piece to the puzzle offensively. She just needs to pick up on the defensive end."

Point guard Alicia Bell and shooting guard Nelson will also vie for starting time. Steinmeyer said. Nelson is moving to shooting guard full time after spending last year playing multiple guard positions.

"Last year, without as many people, there wasn't as much competition as there is this year." Nelson said. "Everyone is competing for a spot and playing time. The competition makes you better when facing other teams.

Northwest opens the season at 5:30 p.m., Friday, against Evangel during the Winstead-Reeves Classic at Bearcat Arena. The 'Cats return to action at 5:30 p.m., Saturday, against Avila at Bearcat Arena.





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Defense holds key to success

Sports Editor

It looked as if the Northwest women's basketball team would wear the glass slipper. Entering the contest, the Bearcats were the No. 7 regional seed, squaring off against the 28-4, No. 2 seed West Texas A&M.

On paper, it seemed **Buffalo standout Emily** Brister would torch a Northwest defense allowing 67.5 points per game. But entering halftime, Brister had only six points and her tear trailed 33-32.

The second half was something Northwest coach Gene Steinmeyer had seen before and wants fixed for this season. Bris-

ter busted out with 14 second half points and West Texas A&M outscored Morthwest 55-39 en route to an 87-72 victory.

"We need to improve on defense," Stein meyer said. "Some teams we could play straight up man and get away with it, and some leams we couldn't control their best shooter. Then we would have to do gimmick stuff. I would rather be able to play straight up man and control their best player."

Guiding a team that had the sixth best scoring defense in the MIAA, Steinmeyer said he wants to make teams feel their pressure at all times.

"I would love for us to make teams play 94 feet," Steinmeyer said. "Whether that is through pressure or something, I want them to feel our presence. I don't know if we can accomplish that, because we haven't done a good job these first few weeks."



NORTHWEST GUARD

APRIL Miller blocks an attempted shot

Kuczynski last year at Bearcat Arena.

by Missouri Southern guard Karina

The Bearcats beat the Lions 62-51



NORTHWEST FORWARD LAUREN Williams fights for possession of the ball against Truman State guard Natalie Schupbach during last year's game held in Bearcat Arena. The Bearcats beat the Bulldogs 80-57.

> MIAA defensive team member Lauren Williams Williams generally drew the opposing team's best weapon, and ranked seventh in the MIAA with 2.17 steals per game

Senior co-captain Kelli Nelson finished second in the MIAA with 2.4 steals per game.

"We've been working on our communication and specific drills with defense," Nelson said. "We need to have intensity and go hard at all times on the defensive end."

Communication and rebounding were two defensive aspects Steinmeyer and the team pointed to as lacking last year. Steinmeyer said it's not just saying something, but saying something constructive

"Communication is one thing, but the right and smart communication is another," Steinmeyer said. "I'd rather have a player yelling something important than have one just making noise.

"We need to communicate rather than just make noise."

The 'Cats ranked eighth rebounding in the MIAA, but was only outrebounded by four against Illinois State during an exhibition game this season. However, Northwest's post players, Andrea Dill and Mandi Schumacher, combined for five of the team's 37 rebounds.

One area where Northwest excelled defensively was in turnover margin. The 'Cats ranked second in the MIAA with a plus 2.47 average, forcing 20 turnovers a game.

Increased depth could also play a factor in the 'Cats pursuit of another NCAA tournament bid. Senior co-captain April Miller said the deoth not only helps during games, but also adds an extra element to preparation.

"A lot of our defense comes from our scouts," Miller said, "They run their offense, so we know what to expect during games. We rely on our teammates to give us the best look, so we can focus on our rotating and

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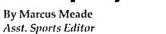
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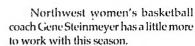
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After having only 10 players last season, Steinmeyer added six new players, giving them 14 players total. The newcomers are a mixture

of freshman and transfers, including forward Andrea Dill, a senior transfer from North Florida University. "I expect everyone to just work

hard and push each other, and expect to win games," Dill said of how she hopes the team will work together. Team chemistry is often a problem

when bringing in new players, but that isn't the case so far. Dill said. Dill is one of two players who could

see significant playing time this season. The other is Alicia Bell, a freshman from Benton High School in St. Joseph.

"She's a freshman. She's tough. She's trying to take playing time from other people, and everyone loves her, Steinmeyer said.

The rest of the newcomers include freshmen Emma Frost-Briley and Melissa Nyquist, sophomore Toni Gordon and junior Amber Vandevender. "They bring some versatility that we

didn't have last year," Steinmeyer said. "We can change our looks. We can start four big kids if we want. Junior forward Mandi Schumacher

is a returning starter who may have to share time with Dill, but that doesn't throw off the team's chemistry. Schu-







Melissa Nyquist

Toni Gorden

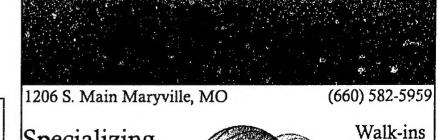
"I think since we have such a tight bond, they've kind of seen the chemistry we already have and don't disrupt it,'

Both Dill and Bell saw at least 20 minutes of playing time in Northwest's 83-63 exhibition loss to Illinois State. Combined they registered 13 points, four rebounds and three assists.

The newcomers have a chance to make an impression during the Winstead-Reeves Classic

The 'Cats will play their first game of the tournament at 5:30 p.m., Friday, at

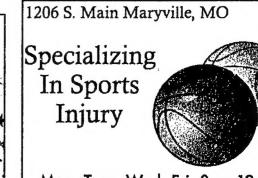






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NORTHWEST **GUARD LANCE** Sullivan and forward Hunter Henry return to a team that

MIAA MEN'S CAPSULES



Coach: Steve Tappmeyer

Record: 372-185 (20th season) Record last year: 24-7, 15-3 MIAA (Tied for first in MIAA) Playoffs: Lost to Central Missouri, 72-61, in regional

Sey returners: F Hunter Henry (17.6 ppg, 7.5 rpg), G Lance Sullivan (11.4 ppg), G Mose Howard (13.5 ppg*)*2005-2006 <eylosses:GReggieRobinson(6.4ppg),FVictorJames(4.0ppg)</p> Key newcomers: Andrais Thornton, Elijah Allen



Record: 109-45 (Sixth season)

Record last year: 31-4, 15-3 MIAA (Tied for first in MIAA,

Playoffs: Lost to Winona State, 90-85 OT, in Division II

Key returners: G Fred Dudley (4.4 ppg. 1.7 rpg), F Kevin Wollbrinck (1.3 ppg, 1.3 rpg) Key losses: G Zack Wright (19.1 ppg, 6.1 rpg), F Darryl

sommerset (13.0 ppg, 7.3 rpg),

Key newcomers: C Walter Battle, G De'Andre Byrd



Pittsburg State

Coach: Gene Iba Record: 225-127 (13th season) Record last year: 18-13, 9-9 MIAA (Fifth in MIAA) Playoffs: Lost to Northwest, 74-53, in regional opener Key returners: FCory Abercrombie (14.5 ppg, 5.9 rpg), G Caros Taylor (10.1 ppg), F Michael Hutchingson (4.7 ppg, 3.8 rpg) Key losses: F Ed Morris (14.1 ppg, 8.3 rpg), G Keith Windom 7.7 ppg, 1.1 spg) ey newcomers: G Aaron Jackson, G Jarez Howard



Coach: David Moe Record: 100-71 (Sixth season

Record last year: 21-8, 12-6 MIAA (Third in MIAA) Playoffs: Lost to Southeastern Oklahoma State, 79-66, in regional opener Key returners: G DeAndre Townsend (19.1 ppg, 4.1 apg) F

Nes Book (13.6 ppg, 5.9 rpg) Key losses: G Donta Watson (19.1 ppg), F Ed Desir (5.7 ppg, 8.1 rpg)

Key newcomers: G Marvin Lee, G Jordan Stout



Coach: Tom Smith Record: 376-183 (19th season) Record last year: 12-15, 5-13 MIAA (Tied for eighth in MIAA) Key returners: G Joe Manthe (14.8 ppg, 3.9 rpg), F Jay McFarland (10.1 ppg, 5.1 rpg) Key losses: G J.R. Reed (15.6 ppg) Key newcomers: G Xiro Noavaloth, F Reggie Bunch



Coach: leff Guiot

Record last year: 16-12, 10-8 MIAA (Fourth in MIAA)

Key returners: F Jim Grabowski (13 3 ppg, 5.6 rpg), C Matt Rogers (7.4 ppg, 5.7 rpg) Key losses: G Jason Jemison (16.0 ppg), F Jared Young

ers: F Nick Kovacevich, C John Tiemeyer



Record: 119-55 (Seventh season) Record last year: 13-15, 6-12 MIAA (Seventh in MIAA) returners: G Colin Olberding (3.3 ppg), F Tim Peintner (3.1 ppg, 2.9 rpg) Key losses: F Jeff Pruitt (13.4 ppg, 5.8 rpg)



Coach: Jack Schrade: Record: 140-192 (13th season) Record last year: 16-13, 9-9 MIAA (Tied for fifth) Playoffs: None Key returners: F Nick Certa (14.1 ppg), G Banks Estridge (10.7 ppg, 4.0 apg) Key losses: F Andy Calmes (10.9 ppg, 9.6 rpg), Key newcomers: C Veselin Filchev, F Ethan Freeman



Record: 628-240 (29th season) Record last year: 8-19, 4-14 MIAA (10th in MIAA) Key returners: G Andrew Meile (9.1 ppg), F Kyle Snyder (5.0 ppg, 7.8 rpg) Key losses: Frank Phifer (15.3 ppg, 6.6 rpg)

Key newcomers: F Dei Dei, F Darnell Kimbl

Missouri Souther

Coach: Robert Corn Record: 273-237 (19th season) Record last year: 10-18, 5-13 (Tied for eighth) Key returners: G T.J. Britton (9.6 ppg, 7.8 rpg), G Stanley Titsworth (11.0 ppg) Key losses: F Deonte Cox (13.6 ppg) Key newcomers: F Matt Monroe, F Vincent Ateba



NORTHWEST GUARD LANCE SULLIVAN walks off the court as the Central Missouri Mules colebrate in the background after the Bearcats lost to the Mules 72-61 during the semi-final game held in

Disappointment not an option for talented team

By Brett Barger University Sports Editor

> n coach Steve Tappmeyer's 20 years at Northwest, he never had a team play with the kind of chemistry last year's

Without leading scorer and point guard Mose Howard, the Bearcats won a share of the MIAA regular season championship and advanced to the regional semifinals.

"It's a little bit like having your career round of golf and as you come off, someone tells you to do it again," Tappmeyer said, as he begins his 20th season. "Common sense would tell you that we have a chance to be pretty good. I'm always a little more paranoid than that, but it's a team that I'm really excited about coaching."

Howard, who tore his anterior cruciate igament (ACL) in his knee during workouts following the 2005-2006 season, is back as Northwest begins the season Friday against Baker (Kan.) in the opening round of the Ryland Milner Classic at Bearcat Arena. That

Hawkins is also back, but will be sidelined the — it gets frustrating to players." Tappmeyer said year, Howard averaged 13.5 points and made first three games of the season with a patella the MIAA All-Defensive team "It's very exciting to be back on the court," tendon strain in his knee. Tappmever said he's

expected to be back in time for the Southern Howard said. "It was big not to play and still Indiana Thanksgiving Classic on Nov. 23. be a part of the team." MIAA Player of the Year Hunter Henry

having good chemistry," Tappmeyer said.

opponents shot better than 40 percent.

adds to that," Henry said.

"We weren't terrible defensively last year,

right down the court and I think Mose really

All-MIAA Defensive performer John

too quick, it can end his season," Tappmeyer returns after averaging 17.6 points and 7.5 rebounds. With MIAA Freshman of the Year Lance Sullivan, who averaged 11.4 points per With Matt Withers, Andy Peterson, Kelvin Cayruth, and Eddie Gray all expected to make game and shot 35 percent from 3-point range, Tappmeyer said the trio has the most talent contributions, Northwest isn't the underdog he's seen in his time at Northwest. that its accustomed to being. Northwest is No. "I feel like these group of guys are also 1 in the MIAA preseason coaches poll and No. multi-dimensional guys that are unselfish, so 4 in the NABC and Sporting News magazine

that part of it, I feel like, gives us a chance of "Rankings really can't do anything positive for you," Sullivan said. "I feel like the sky's Henry said the return of Howard brings more intensity on the defensive side of the the limit for us. I think the key for us is to play as a team, be humble and make sacrifices." ball. In Northwest's seven losses last season,

Tappmeyer, who always prefers to be the underdog, said the team has responded well to but we kind of lacked that motor on ball motor—the preseason hype, but stresses that chemistry

"It's the type of injury where if he starts

that if you don't have immediate success that

"I think we have a pretty good upside, but I think so much of it is going to be, can we get anywhere close to the chemistry we had last

While Sullivan, Howard and Henry, start at the two-guard and forward spots, position battles remain. Peterson and Withers started last season at forward. However, Cayruth and transfer Andrais Thornton are expected to compete for those starting sports. Thornton comes to Northwest after sitting out a year and last played at Southeast Missouri State in the 2005-2006 season.

"There are positions to be battled for, but we're more of an eight-man starting team and we worry more about who's finishing, rather than who's starting," Tappmeyer said.

Sullivan said the team has the talent to return Northwest to the Elite Eight for the first time since the 2003-2004 season.

"It's definitely in the back of everybody's mind, but everybody has to understand that "I think you get wrapped up in being good — it's a day-by-day progress thing," Sullivan said. "But we have signs of potential greatness."

Team addressing last season's repeated rebounding difficulties

did last year."

healthier Matt Withers will help the rebound-

ing situation. Withers averaged 4.3 rebounds

n non-conference games and dropped to 3.8

in conference play, while battling knee and

ankle problems. Withers had two offseason

"The doctor said he played with a lot

pain last year and this took away a lot

Henry recognizes the target on the teams'

"We had some games last

away with some close

wins," Henry said. "This

year, everybody is going to

give it their best shot. We're

just going to have be that

much better with a target on

our back. It's about hanging

up another banner, an even

bigger one."

year where I don't want to say we got lucky, but we sneaked

of his mobility," Tappmeyer said. "He just

looks so much more athletic now than he

back and said the team cannot take it to the next level if it encounters the same problems

irgeries to correct the problem.

on the glass.

University Sports Editor

The common theme in film study since practice began on Oct. 15 has been rebound-

"We've broken down a lot of film, individually and as a team just on rebounding already this year." Hunter Henry said, who averaged a team best 7.5 rebounds a game last season. "It was one of our main concerns."

Northwest finished a 24-7 season with a minus-47 rebounding margin. In Northwest's 72-61 regional semifinal loss to Central Missouri, the Mules outrebounded the Bearcats, 35-20. In games where Northwest was outrebounded by double digits, the Bearcats

"We worked hard in practice, but when we got into games, we just wouldn't execute," Henry said. "We just got pounded on the boards."

Coach Steve Tappmeyer said his team allowing too much dribble penetration contributed to the deficits because it put players out of rebounding position. To help solve the problem, Northwest signed transfer senior Andrais Thornton. Thornton sat out last year and last played at Southeast Missouri State during the 2005-2006 season. At SEMO, Thornton averaged 6.6 rebounds a game.

Tappmeyer said he also plans to use returner Kelvin Cayruth at the three more this season

team, which will hopefully help us be a more consistent team," Tappmeyer said. Even Henry admitted he got pushed around a lot inside during practice and in games last sea-

son. In the offseason, he

added 20 pounds to his

190-pound frame.

You don't see it, but it's there," Henry said, "I feel a little more explosive than I did last year. I added some strength in the offseason. In practice, I'm not getting pushed around as much. I feel like I'm holding my own inside more."

Tappmeyer also believes a more



NORTHWEST **FORWARD HUNTER** Henry averaged 7.5 rebound a game last year. Henry is the reigning MIAA

By Marcus Meade Asst. Sports Editor

MARYVILLE

HIGH SCHOOL

the ball down

the court during

last year's game

Maryville High School. The

held at the

The 2007-2008 Spoothound boys' basketball team lost their two tallest players from last season. But what they're losing in height, they will try to make up in skill.

"We are going to be more experienced," coach Mike Kuwitzky said. "We've got five very solid seniors that all played a lot last year."

All totaled, the 'Flounds have nine upperclassmen that Kuwitzky thinks will see playing time in an attempt to improve on the 8-16 record of last year's team.

To do that, Kuwitzky wants his team to learn to close

"We lost a lot of games late where we just didn't finish them off," Kuwitzky said.

Part of the team's problems last year stemmed from poor free throw shooting and a lack of conditioning toward the end of games, senior Andy Walter said.

Walter also acknowledged the team's loss of height with the graduation of John Hart and Blake Jensen, but said that the team could be even better with Aaron Dueker and Sudhoff, who are shorter but quicker and

> "I think we can actually be a better rebounding team and be a little more mobile this year," Kuwitzky said agreeing

> > Kuwitzky will count on his team's versatility shooting and teamwork to improve from lasi

"I think we can definitely play better than last year,' Walter said. "It'll just take hard work from everyone and dedication to the team.

Walter is the team's lone all-conference selection from last season.

The 'Hounds will play their first game at 5:30 p.m., Nov. 30, in Auburn, Neb. Their first home game is at 7 p.m., Dec. 3, ngainst Harrison High School.

Once again this year, Maryville will host the Nodaway County Tournament running



TACO JOHN'S

Depth, quickness gives girls new expectations for season

By Sam Robinson Community Sports Editor

In a year that has seen nearly every Maryville High School team drastically improve, the girls' basketball team could be the next squad to take the leap.

After wallowing near the bottom of the MEC for the last two seasons, coach Grant Hageman is eagerly awaiting the season as he returns nearly the entire team and is all but guaranteeing a different kind of season

"We have really high expectations this year," Hageman said. "We've seen a lot of individual improvements and had a lot of success towards the end of last season and into this summer, so we're excited about this season. We've only won eight games in the last two years and we're definitely going to surpass that this year."

Last season, after losing 18 of their first 20 games, the Spoothounds won three of their last four, including a defeat of No. 2-seed Trenton in the district tournament's first round.

While Maryville lost its highest scorer from a year ago, Jaclyn Guess, the remainder of the contributors are back.

Seniors Jordan Gadbois and Leah Wilmes will likely reappear in the starting lineup. Forward Genesse Stoll, who sports a 245-pound squat, will look to use her newfound strength to help her team in the paint.

The two sophomores who shined in the two district games also will be in the varsity rotation. Meridee Scott scored a career-high 19 points against Trenton, while Emily Kisker tallied 11 in their emifinal loss to Brookfield.

Fourteen freshmen join this group, giving Hageman a multitude of options

"We have an exciting, exciting fresh-

really good shooters in that group," he said. "We're still trying to figure out where they're all going to fit in."

Hageman sees the most mprovement in quickness and hopes the large core of players can light up the scoreboard. The 'Hounds' depth should provide more fresh players for opponents to handle.

"We're twice as quick and twice as fast as we were last year," he said, "We're going to be a running team (and) a pressing team, so on any given night, we hope to see four, maybe five people hit double digits. "We have a lot of depth,

that's why we have high expectations. If we have someone that's just not hitting that night, we have somebody that we can hopefully pull off the bench."

In addition to the many freshmen and returning players, Maryville's depth is even bigger, having two players who've traveled unconventional routes to be on this

Senior Blair McClellan returns to a team she probably has a hard time recognizing as she started on the 2005 squad as a freshman. A knee injury sidelined her for the last two years.

Following a setback very early last season, the embattled McClellan insists she'll be able to help her teammates during her final one.

"It's been hard," McClellan said. "I went to the first practice (last year) and hurt myself, so I worked on rehabbing



MARYVILLE SPOOFHOUND junior Genesse Stoll gets surrounded by Chillicothe defenders during last year's game. The 'Hounds lost to the Lady

> back), I love basketball and I'm really excited to play with these girls."

The other player set to make an nediate impact is junior center Megan Walker, who transferred from Worth County and already made her presence known on the softball diamond

Replacing Guess may not be as hard Hageman previously envisioned.

'We got real lucky," he said. "We're going to miss Jaclyn, but Megan Walker has definitely filled the gap and we're really excited about what she can do. Jaclyn was a bit taller, so she could play well with her back to the basket, rise up 55 Salo and shoot over people. Megan's a little more aggressive, so she'll take it right

While equipped with many weapons, both old and new, a loaded conference still awaits. Benton won Class 4's title, while Smithville, Savannah and Platte County each finished at least seven games over .500. The 'Flounds have only won one MEC game (last season over Cameron) in the past two years.

Hageman believes this team can compete in MEC play and challenge for a district title and ultimately turn around the team. Most of his players had roles in doing just that on the softball and

Winning early is the first step as the team's initial goal is to leave Bishop LeBlond (a 20-6 state qualifier) undefeated.

"Success for this team is a winning ecord," Hageman said. "We don't want o lose a home game and (we want to) try to be above .500 on the road. But the ain goal is to get a district championship. We're looking to get out and start with a 3-0 record and then go in and play LeBlond. I'm really excited about that game. If we play hard and together, we

State tournament experience drives season

Community Sports Editor

Apparently getting seven wrestlers to state is not good enough for the Maryville wrestling team.

Last season, after being one of the few Spoofhound teams to experience success, the wrestling squad hits the mat this season after losing only one state qualifier.

The other six remain, and immediately after their trips to the Class 1 State Tournament ended, began eying this season as the one where they leap onto the medal stand

"The kids were very enthusiastic last year after the season." and they did a lot of work this summer," coach Joe Drake said. "We've had a winning season the last two years, (but) the boys want to improve on their number of wins, especially within the conference. Just sending seven to state is not good enough, they want to be placers."

Maryville's (12-9) top finisher, Clift Robertson, graduated, but he leaves behind a team whose starting lineup looks very

"Every one of those kids that was a starter last year is a key returner for us because he's looking to step right back in and be a starter again," Drake said. "Maybe not at the exact same weight, but we've got a lot of experience coming back this year for a change,"

While the weight classes have yet to be determined since the majority of the starting lineup was on the football team and has just begun practicing, many spots will be spoken for.

The highest returning state finisher (5th, 119 pounds) is ophomore Dannen Merrill. Dannen's older brother Dakota-(140 pounds) also qualified for state and returns for his final

Seniors Tanner Archer and Luke Lancaster were captains on the football team and figure to emerge as leaders on the mat as well. Sophomore 125-pounder, Derek DeMott, and 145-pound Jacob Zech round out the returning state qualifiers Zech grew substantially over the summer and will move upat least two weight classes, Drake said.

Despite being involved in other sports, most of the wrestlers stayed involved with their winter sport by attending camps, or dueling with teammates at weekly sessions in the gym.

You can definitely tell the ones that spent some time either going to camps or wrestling this summer because their skill level hasn't regressed from doing nothing," Drake said. Both Dakota and Dannen attended the Purlor Wrestling Acad-

emy, which is a summer-long camp.

Because of all the work done in the offseason and the experience on this team, Dakota, who will be limited early on after dislocating his elbow on the gridiron, believes a far better season is in the

"I think we'll be loads better than last year," Dakota said. "We just didn't lose much from last year and we were successful. I think we'll be one of the top teams in the conference this year. We should do well in districts and possibly well at state, possibly win it. It just

WRESTLING 07-08 SCHEDULE

Jan. 3 — JV/V at Lafayette, 6:30 p.m.
Jan. 5 — V at Mid Buchanan tournament, 8 a.m.

Jan. 8 — JV/V Chillicothe, 7 p.m. Jan. 12 — V at Plattsburg duals, 9:30 a.m.

Jan. 17 — JV/V at Platte County, 6:30 p.m.

Dec. 18 — JY/V Plattsburg, 7 p.m.

Jan. 15 — JV/V Cameron, 7 p.m.

Jan. 22 — JV/V at Benton, $6:30 \rho.m.$

Jan. 29 — JY/V at Savannah, 6:30 p.m. Jan. 31 — JY/V at St. Pius X, 6:30 p.m.

Feb. 2 — V at Albany tournament, 9:30 p.m. Feb. 8-9 — V at districts, TBA

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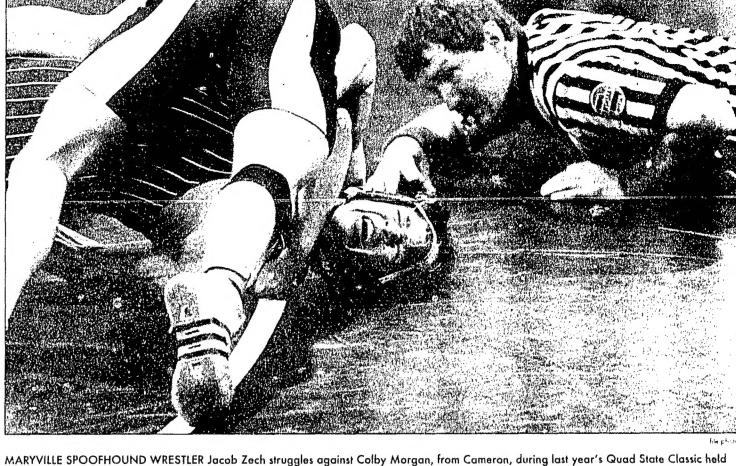
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depends on how hard people are going to work."

at Maryville High School. Zech lost to Morgan in the matc

Dakota's prediction with regards to the MEC will be a difficult task with many conference foes coming off dominant campaigns. Platte County won the Class 2 title by 47 points and Cameron placed sixth in Class 1 with 95 points, 70 ahead of Maryville's final

The Pirates return five all-state grapplers and two state champions while the Dragons return two all-state members. Savannah,

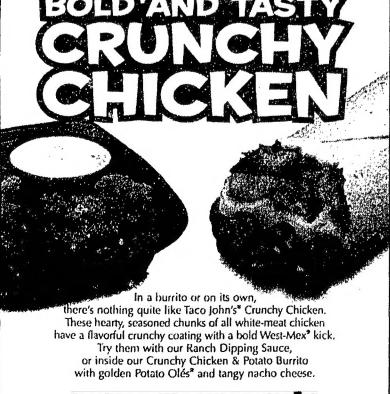
who beat Maryville twice last year, and Benton will

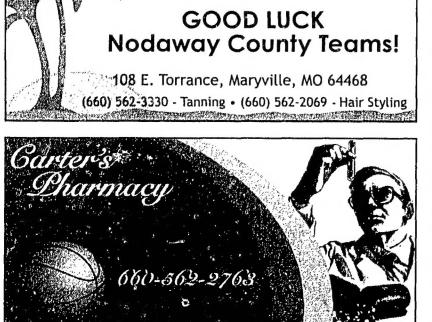
also be strong, Drake said. Even after being in a rare position of returning nearly an entire team and having several wrestlers with all-state potential, Drake stressed how early it was to discuss team goals. He does, however, acknowledge how much his team wants to build on their recent

"We haven't talked about goals from their perspective yet," he said. "Every year when we set goals, the goals are theirs. I learned very early in my career that my goals are not always the same as theirs and then we have a huge conflict when that happens. I know already they want to improve on their dual records, especially within the conference. The boys who went to state last year have a desire

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Record: 227-53 (10th season)

Record last year: 22-8, 14-4 MIAA (Third in MIAA)

Playoffs: Lost to Texas A&M-Commerce, 81-77, in regional opener Key returners: F Michelle Stueve (18.2 ppg, 9.3 rpg), G Cassondra

Boston (12.1 ppg), G Jamie Augustyn (9.4 ppg) Key losses: Casey Henningsen, Carolyn Dorsey

Key newcomers: Alli Volkens, Brittney Miller

Season outlook: Went to OT with Big XII opponent Kansas in exhibition. Look for two-time All-American Michelle Stueve to take this team deep into the tournament.



Coach: Ronald McHenry

Record: 188-37 (8th season)

Record last year: 29-4, 15-3 MIAA (Second in MIAA)

Playoffs: Lost to Texas A&M-Commerce, 71-70, in regional final Key returners: F Amanda Holmes (11.6 ppg, 7.3 rpg), G Corkey Stiger

(13.4 ppg), C Renata Germano (3.9 ppg)

Key losses: Brooke Ubelaker, Cindy Keeley

Key newcomers: Brette Ulsaker, Alyssa Mullen

Season outlook: The Lady Blues must replace the scoring of Brooke Ubelaker and the defensive play of Cindy Keeley. If they can find production in those areas, look for the Lady Blues to threaten for a conference championship.



Northwest

Coach: Gene Steinmeyer Record: 473-254 (24th season)

Record last year: 18-12, 10-8 MIAA (Fourth in MIAA)

Playoffs: Lost to West Texas A&M, 87-72, in regional opener

Key returners: G Meghan Brue (12.7 ppg), F Lauren Williams (9.7 ppg, 5.5 rpg), F Mandi Schumacher (11.7 ppg, 6.5 ppg)

Key losses: Katie O'Grady, Ashley Baker

Key newcomers: Andrea Dill, Alicia Bell

Season outlook: Team returns four starters and adds six newcomers. Had trouble beating the upper echelon last year. If they can defeat the upper level teams, then they have a good shot at challenging for a conference crown.



Coach: Lynn Plett

Record: 185-178 (14th season)
Record last year: 30-4, 16-2 MIAA (First in MIAA) Playoffs: Lost to Texas A&M-Commerce, 73-72, in

regional semifinal

Key returners: FJill Johnson (14.0 ppg, 8.0 rpg), GYanique Javois (10.3 ppg), FAmanda Thomas (1.8 ppg) Key losses: Ashleigh Curry, Inga Buzoka

Key newcomers: Lauren Nolke, Tierra Ford

Season outlook: Finished first last season, but lost leading scorer and rebounder from last year. New coach Lynn Plett could make this team the conference's wild card.



Missouri Southern

Coach: Maryann Mitts

Record: 181-128 (12th season)

Record last year: 14-13, 7-11 MIAA (Tied for fifth

in MIAA)

Key returners: G Robin Kantin (12.0 ppg), F Tyneshia Pierce (12.5 ppg, 6.8 rpg), G Danielle DeVader Key losses: Dana-Mae Robbs, Katrina Kuczynski

Key newcomers: Lindsey Davis, Nichole Helfrich

Season outlook: If they can find a scorer to replace Dana-Mae Robbs, the Lions have a chance to be a surprise contender in the conference.



Coach: Dave Slife:

Record: 442-131 (19th season)

Record last year: 14-14, 7-11 MIAA (Tied for fifth in

Key returners: G Lindsey Maple (13.5 ppg), F Jojuana Jones (4.4 ppg), G Stephenie Cook (4.1 ppg) Key losses: Kim Battle, Tamara Vincent

Key newcomers: Dominica Blakemore, Deidra Dace

Season outlook: To challenge for a tournament bid, the Jennies must learn to win on the road. Last season, the team went 1-8 away from home against conference opponents.



Pittsburg State

Coach: Lane Lord

Record: First season

Record last year: 11-16, 6-12 MIAA (Eighth in

MIAA)

Key returners: F Marissa Poppe (9.0 ppg, 3.5 rpg), F

Emily Sloan (2.5 ppg, 2.6 rpg), G Katelyn Hinkin (3.3 ppg, 2.3 rpg)

Key Iosses: Candice Gilbert, Anna Nimz Key newcomers: Liz Witte, Deprice Taylor

Season outlook: Another new coach in the MIAA. Pitt State looked good against Missouri in preseason, but we'll see if they can close victories against MIAA opponents.



Southwest Baptist

Coach: Jim Middleton

Record: 218-148 (14th season)

Record last year: 15-13, 7-11 MIAA (Tied for fifth in MIAA)

Key returners: G Erika Souza (7.6 ppg), G Rachel Graves (8.5 ppg, 5.2 rpg), G Cortney Shewmaker (11.0 ppg, 2.9 rpg)

Key losses: Livia Brito, Amber Wheeler

Key newcomers: Katelin Cutbirth, Sharee Hurt

Season outlook: Started last season 8-1, before going 7-12 over their final 19 games. One of these teams that finished tied for fifth should

contend with the top teams.



Coach: Annette Wiles

Record: 124-74 (8th season)

Record last year: 14-13, 5-13 MIAA (Ninth in MIAA)

Key returners: G Sheena Kuntzsch (10.1 ppg, 6.6 rpg), G Meshia Mason (4.4 ppg, 4.0 apg), F Brianna Willhite (10.4 ppg)

Key losses: Ashlee Gustin, Katie Rausch

Key newcomers: Erica Biel, Angela Long

Season outlook: In order for this team to have chance to make the MIAA tournament, they must replace leading scorer Ashlee Gustin.



rice last year

Coach: John Sloop

Record: 71-118 (8th season)

Record last year: 8-19, 3-15 MIAA (10th in MIAA)

Key returners: F Georgia Mueller (17.8 ppg, 8.6 rpg), G Katie Fowler

(6.6 ppg, 2.4 apg), G Candace McGee (11.8 ppg) Key losses: Natalie Schupbach

Key newcomers: Laken Enochs, Natalie Fleming

Season outlook: The Bulldogs lost nine straight to end last season. However, Georgia Mueller returns as the team leader. The team will rely heavily on her as she led them in three different statistical catego

*Look for a full preview of indoor track in the regular issue during December

